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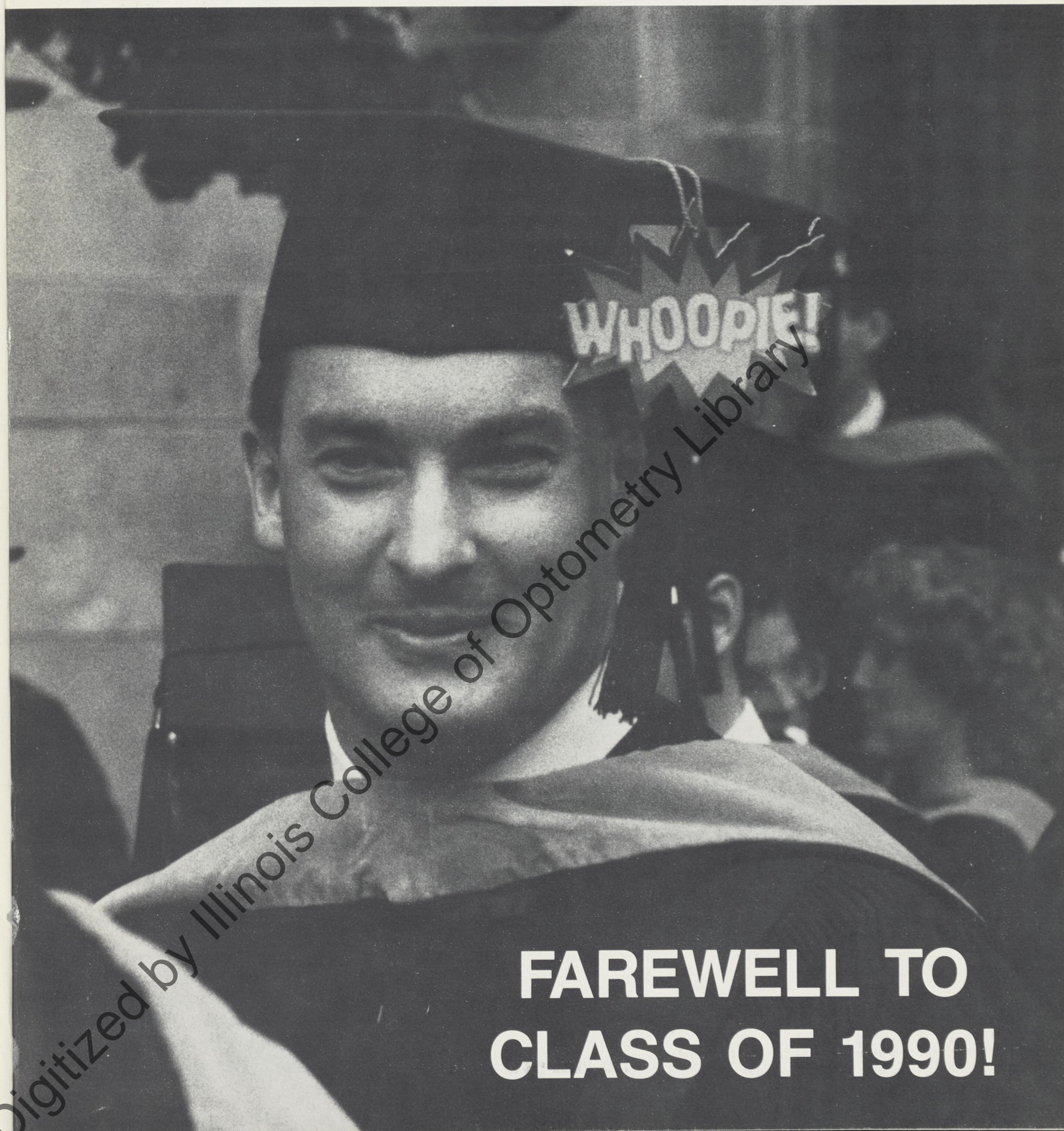
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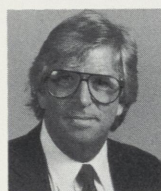
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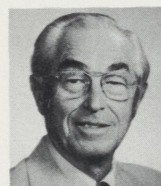
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Melvin Kaplan, O.D., '48 participated in a poster session on May 15, 1990 at the American Psychiatric Association Annual Meeting in New York, New York.

Floyd Mizener, O.D., '48, Lawrence Vogel, O.D., '48 and Albert Bucar, O.D., '55 have joined together to form "EYE-GRAD & COMPANY". This organization is designed to provide consultative assistance with finance, accounting and "full-scope" practice management to new graduates who are entering a private practice.

Alfred A. Rosenbloom, O.D., '48 was recently re-elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness for a three year term. Dr. Rosenbloom serves on both the Board and its Executive Committee as he completes his twelfth year having served continuously since 1976. Dr. Rosenbloom is the director of the Low Vision Service, Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. In addition to his involvement with the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, Dr. Rosenbloom recently served as a speaker for a continuing education course, Geriatric Rehabilitation: Effects of Immobility and the Move Toward Activity, held at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago on May 21-22, 1990. He spoke on "The Visually Impaired Elderly Person: Influences on Mobility."

R.Q. Eastland, O.D., '50 has formed a partnership with John D. Tassinari, O.D., SUCCO and moved to a new office located at 1368 E. Walnut Street, Pasadena, California.

Floyd Woods, O.D., '51 recently received the Special Contribution Award from the Veterans Administration. He was given this award based upon his volunteer work with hospitalized veterans.

Gene Stollman, O.D., '54, Director of Optometric Services and Contact Lens Clinics at the Hadassah Hospital Eye Clinic in Jerusalem, Israel was recently appointed Adjunct Clinical

Professor at the New England College of Optometry in Boston, Massachusetts.

Martin J. Sikorski, O.D., '66, Alumni Council member is proud to announce that his daughter, Cheryl Sikorski has been accepted and is currently enrolled at ICO.

Paul Lederer, O.D., '69 and Neil Margolis, O.D., '86 recently appeared on "Talk of the Town," a program aired by a Chicago area cable television station. During the program, the two doctors discussed Vision Therapy. Also, both doctors and their assistant, Joanne Zack were featured in an article from the AOA's "Professional Enhancement Strategies" newsletter. The article was entitled, "Employee Handles Public Relations."

John Muellerleile, O.D., '69 has been appointed to serve as a member of the AOA National Diabetes Team (NDPT). The appointment to the five member panel was made by AOA President, W. David Sullings, O.D. Dr. Muellerleile also serves on the executive committee for the AOA's Communication Center.

Joseph W. McCray, Jr., O.D., '75 recently published an article in a local Chicago newspaper called *N'digo*. The article was entitled, "Contact Lens—Part I" and was written primarily for the consumer contact lens wearer. Dr. McCray is an ICO faculty member.

Ronald R. Foreman, O.D., '76 is Vice-Chairman on the Florida State Board of Optometry and also Trustee for the Lake City Medical Center in Lake City, Florida.

Glenn N. Pierre, O.D., '77 has relocated his practice from Colorado Springs to Lancaster, California.

Joseph H. Maino, O.D., '78 recently published a new newsletter for the Victors Eye Clinic called *Victors Visions*. The newsletter is written for those interested in the rehabilitation of visually handicapped veterans.

James F. Faron, O.D., '79 has just been nominated to serve another two year term on the board of the Multi-Disciplinary Practice Section of the American Optometric Association and will also assume the role of secretary. He continues to practice in Urbana, Illinois as a member of the Carle Clinic Association, a 200 member group practice.

Michael R. Hanley, O.D., '80 attended the Arizona Optometric Association's annual Spring Congress on May 12, 1990 in Scottsdale, Arizona. Hanley is Past-President of the Arizona Optometric Association.

Michael W. Lamb, O.D., '82 was installed as Director of the Arizona Optometric Association on May 12, 1990 at the annual Spring Congress in Scottsdale, Arizona. As Director, Lamb will serve a two year term.

Scott P. Feldman, O.D., '83 and his wife, Cathlyn Feldman are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Hannah Taylor Feldman, born on January 31, 1990. Hannah will join her older brother, Aaron Feldman and parents at their home in San Jose, California.

Timothy P. Arbet, O.D., '84 and his wife, Lori Arbet are happy to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Stephanie Marie Arbet. This 5 pound, 12½ ounce baby girl was born May 26, 1990.

Walter A. Mayo, O.D., '85 was recently elected Director at Large of the South Carolina Optometric Association. While Dr. Mayo has been very active with the SCOA, he has also written and published a state-wide newsletter for the optometrists of South Carolina. Currently, he runs Periscope BBS, one of only five computer optometric bulletin boards in the U.S. Dr. Mayo practices with the Coastal Eye Group and Bay Microsurgical Unit, Inc. in Georgetown, South Carolina.

Larry Van Daalen, O.D., '87 was recently recognized as the Outstanding Young Optometrist in the state of Iowa at the Iowa Optometric Association State Convention held in Des Moines, Iowa. As a member of the Association, Van Daalen has acted as coordinator for the Practice Opportunity and Placement Service Committee. Currently, he is also President of the Cedar Valley Optometric Society. In addition to career activities, Van Daalen and his

wife, Shannon are happy to announce the birth of their new baby boy, Jason Alan Van Daalen, born on April 2, 1990. Jason joins his older sister, Amanda Van Daalen in Waverly, Iowa, where the family resides and Dr. Van Daalen practices.

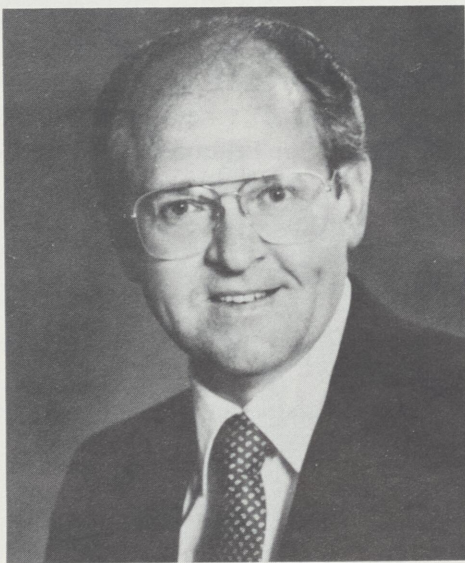
Steven Hufford, O.D., '88 will be joining Robert Anderson, O.D., '50 in a partnership at a full scope Optometric Practice in Charlevoix, Michigan.

ICO Alumnus Gives Venezuelan Presentation

Dr. Sol Tannebaum, MCO '48 recently presented a paper at the XIV Congress of Optometry in Caracas, Venezuela in March, 1990. During his presentation, Dr. Tannebaum spoke about eye care around the world with a special emphasis on the development of optometry and ophthalmology.

As a world traveler, Dr. Tannebaum has visited the U.S.S.R., China, the Dominican Republic, the Philippines as well as Africa and India to participate in numerous eye/vision dialogues. In addition, he has written several articles on the separate courses that optometry and ophthalmology have taken. These articles have appeared in various optometric journals, including the "Journal of the American Optometric Association". Dr. Tannebaum has also traveled to Sweden, Italy, Belgium, France and Denmark to present talks, along with a visit to the European College of Optometry in Brussels.

ICO Alumnus Elected to Board — Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness



Albert A. Bucar, O.D., '55 was elected to the board of directors of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness at its recent annual meeting. Bucar is a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and a former president of the American Optometric and Illinois Optometric Associations and Illinois Vision Services. He was elected as a distinguished practitioner by the National Academy of Optometric Practice and has been Illinois Optometrist of the Year.

First elected to the AOA Board of Trustees in 1978, he has also held the offices of president-elect, vice president and secretary-treasurer. He has been liaison-trustee to the AOA Primary Care, Communications, Sports Vision and Paraoptometric sections. Dr. Bucar has also represented the association to the National High Blood Pressure Coordinating Council and served as liaison to the American Academy of Optometry. In addition to his elective offices with AOA, he has held appointive positions with the association including chair of the Public Health and Optometric Care Committee and as a member of the Community Health Division Executive Committee.

As a native of Antioch, Illinois, Dr. Bucar has led an active community life as well. He is past President of the Antioch Lions Club and has served on the boards of Antioch High School and the State Bank of Antioch.

History Reminder!

At the direction of the Board of Trustees, the Illinois College of Optometry has decided to write the history of the college. In order to begin such a task, we are collecting information, research, photos, previous newsletters, etc. pertaining to ICO. If you have any of these materials that you think might be helpful, we would appreciate your assistance. You can contact the Alumni Office by calling 1-800-397-2424 or send information to: Illinois College of Optometry, Alumni Office, 3241 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60616. (Please indicate whether or not you wish the materials to be returned.)

Pioneer of Vision Development Dies

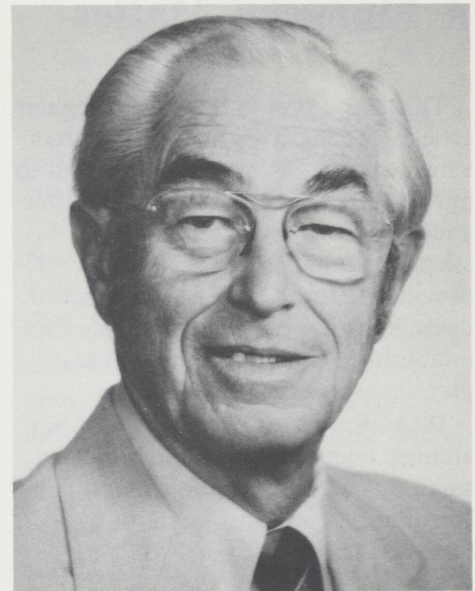
Gerald Nathan Getman, O.D., D.O.S., D.Sc., a man considered to be one of the first pioneers in the field of vision development passed away April 9, 1990, at the age of 76. Dr. Getman is most well-known for the research on vision development he conducted at the original Yale University Clinic of Child Development. His research led to some "key answers" regarding the origin of vision problems as well as a book that symbolized the beginning implementation of optometric vision development into practices. The book entitled, "Vision—Its Development in Infant and Child" was published in 1949.

Dr. Getman graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in 1937. He then went on to practice in Luzerne, Minnesota and began vision development applications through training sessions. During the 1950's, Dr. Getman came into contact with a psychologist, N.C. Kephart, Ph.D., who had an interest in brain damaged children. The two men worked together and conducted numerous seminars for optometrists at Purdue University. These seminars brought about the development of the Glen Haven Achievement Camp in Colorado for Brain Injured Children. The camp, along with many that would follow made use of Dr. Getman's theories and put them

into 'real life' practice. The first applications of his theories would eventually be utilized by future optometrists up to the present day.

In 1960, Dr. Getman helped establish a similar camp with another psychologist, Dr. Ray Barsch of the Easter Seal Center. They worked together to set up a very successful camp, designed for teenagers and located in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Between 1967-72, Dr. Getman was the director of child development at the Pathway School for Brain Injured Children in Jeffersonville, Pennsylvania. Throughout the next few years, Dr. Getman participated in a number of lectures and seminars held in various places all over the world, including South Africa, Australia, Holland, Denmark, England, Belgium and Sweden. In addition, Dr. Getman was head of the Optometric Extension Program Foundation's Child Vision Care Section Seminars, providing over 200 vision development seminars.

For two years, 1975-77, Dr. Getman taught at the Southern California College of Optometry. He also worked as a consultant in child development and delinquency for schools in the Los Angeles area. In 1986, Dr. Getman and his wife moved to the East Coast. They settled just outside of Washington, D.C. where Dr. Getman concentrated on a



writing career that resulted in several books, two video tapes and seven audiotapes on vision development.

Dr. Getman, originally from Iowa, grew up within a family of optometrists. His father and two brothers practiced optometry in Iowa. Dr. Getman's father was the first optometrist to establish an office solely for optometry (many O.D.'s practiced in a drug or jewelry store).

Summarizing his professional life's work, Dr. Getman was quoted by the European Optometric Society as saying, "I hope that my greatest contribution is in the influence I have had in the greater understanding of children in their development and visual well being." Dr. Getman, one of the first pioneers in vision development will not be forgotten.

Source for Information: AOA News

Attention AAO Members!

Nearly one hundred research reports with practical applications will be presented during the 1990 meeting of the American Academy of Optometry. Scheduled for Nashville, December 7-11, record breaking attendance is expected from all parts of the world.

"Although there will be no compromise of academic quality, papers have been selected with an eye towards useful information for practicing ODs," according to Program Committee Chair David G. Kirschen, OD, PhD, FAAO. "Interesting and clinically useful discoveries applicable to everyday practice will be the theme."

Academy President Bert C. Corwin, OD, FAAO summed up the Nashville program by noting that it will include subjects from amblyopia to laser surgery. The general sessions, section meetings, posters and Ellerbrock continuing education courses will cover every aspect of optometry.

A Financial Matter

This is the first in a series of regular articles dealing with financial matters which may be of interest or concern to our alumni. Mr. Adler would welcome your questions or requests. His telephone number and address are provided below. Our first column deals with the various aspects of establishing a qualified retirement plan.

IMAGE: Mr. Adler, why would our alumni, many of whom are basically small business owners or professional corporations, want to establish a qualified retirement plan?

MR. ADLER: The most basic of reasons is that a qualified plan provides a pre-tax method of saving for retirement. Put another way, if the doctor is in a top tax bracket of 28 percent, he has already made 28 percent on his money by simply not paying the federal income tax. The same would hold true, but with less benefit, in the 18 percent bracket. In addition, the employer receives a tax deduction for contributions to the plan.

IMAGE: Are there any other advantages?

ADLER: Yes. And they are quite significant. For example, all of the interest, dividends and capital gains grow much faster than if they were paid outside the plan.

IMAGE: Why is that?

ADLER: Since there is no current income tax paid, everything accumulates without the annual provision for taxes. In addition, a good retirement plan can be a valuable tool in attracting and retaining good employees.

IMAGE: But isn't that expensive to include all the employees in the plan?

ADLER: Not really. I suspect that most of your alumni who are in private practice do not have large payrolls—probably just a couple people. And remember, they must be full-time, adult employees as defined by the regulations, and only need to be included after they've completed two years of full-time service. Actually, most studies I've seen show that it is considerably less expensive to retain good, experienced employees, pay them a little more in salary and benefits, and avoid the hidden costs of

excessive turnover.

IMAGE: Those things you've mentioned are advantages at the set-up and on-going stages of the plan, but what about when the employer or the employee wishes to retire and start drawing income from the plan?

ADLER: There are advantages there also. For example, distributions from qualified retirement plans may be eligible for special income averaging or special annuitization or withdrawal rules that can reduce the tax impact of a distribution at the time the funds are taken for retirement.

IMAGE: What happens if the employer or the employee dies before they can draw the proceeds?

ADLER: Special rules apply to exclude qualified plan proceeds from the application of either estate or gift tax rules which are normally applicable to non-qualified assets owned at the time of the participant's death.

IMAGE: Once a plan is established what must the employer do to maintain it?

ADLER: There are two key areas which require attention. First is the investment management of the assets. A competent and experienced financial consultant can be invaluable assistance in this area. Because of recent IRA regulations it is important, particularly where there are employees involved, that the employer adhere to "prudent man" rules in order to avoid potential liabilities. A good financial consultant will work closely with the employer in helping him determine his investment objectives, define his risk, allocate his assets and implement the plan. In addition, most financial consultants will help an employer choose an independent investment counselor if that's the route he chooses to take.

IMAGE: What kind of financial instruments would a qualified plan invest in?

ADLER: The list is almost limitless, but it's important that the employer is comfortable with the choices since he is ultimately responsible for the plan (along with the other trustees)—and usually the single biggest beneficiary of the plan too! Examples of the types of investments would include, but not necessarily be limited to, stocks and bonds (either individually chosen or purchased through a mutual fund or investment manager), CD's, zero coupon bonds, real estate, government

bonds and guaranteed insurance contracts (GIC's). Money market funds are often used to temporarily "park" funds which will eventually be invested.

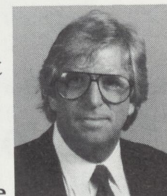
IMAGE: You said there were two key areas which require attention.

ADLER: Yes, I did. The other area is ongoing administration of the plan. In order to stay current with changes in the tax laws and in tune with the changing needs of the employer a good CPA, or attorney familiar with the retirement funds area, is a must. But remember, as I mentioned earlier, most of the plans your alumni would have are small and relatively simple. A once-a-year contact with their tax advisor is probably all they would require once the plan is established.

IMAGE: Speaking of setting up the plan, what should our alumni do first if they either think they may want a plan or may wish to modify the plan they currently have?

ADLER: I suggest that they first check with their own tax advisor to determine what type of plan suits their needs. After that I would recommend that they talk with a financial consultant who has experience specifically in the qualified plans area. Most of the big national and good regional stock brokerage firms have at least one financial consultant in every office who should be able to help. Also, most of the brokerage firms are able to provide, without charge, approved prototype plans which, in some cases, make it unnecessary for the employer to write his own documents. But I would emphasize that it is still important for the employer to check with his tax advisor.

NOTE: James I Adler is a Financial Consultant and First Vice President for Investments with Prudential-Bache Securities in Chicago. He



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A Dedicated ICO Faculty Member



"I am interested in a student that wants to learn," stated Sandra Block, B.S., O.D., an associate professor at ICO. Dr. Block, an ICO alumna '81, works as a clinical professor and optometrist in the Pediatrics Service, a specialty division of the Illinois Eye Institute.

After completing four years at ICO, Dr. Block participated in a one year residency program at ICO. During her residency, Dr. Block spent considerable time in Pediatrics, working with multi-handicapped children. She considered this type of work to be very challenging and exciting and decided that this was the appropriate department for her. "I kind of found my niche," explained Dr. Block.

As a clinical professor, Dr. Block teaches two courses which include "Vision and Learning" and "Vision Care of Special Populations", which she co-teaches with Dr. Janice Scharre. In addition to her teaching and clinical responsibilities at ICO, Dr. Block is also very active with the Maryville Academy, an institution designed for children who have been removed from their homes for one reason or another. One day a week, she and three ICO students make a visit to the Academy where they provide eye care for these children.

Dr. Block is also very involved with numerous screenings that ICO

conducts at schools throughout the Chicago area. She organizes and directs these screenings, coordinating student participation, the availability of necessary equipment, examinations, etc. These screenings serve to identify children with vision problems that have not been treated. Dr. Block cited one screening, held at the Douglas School in which 30% of the children failed the vision tests. Her hope is that these screenings will make parents more aware of their children's vision problems as well as encouraging them to seek further eyecare for their children.

In the community, Dr. Block has also taken an active role. She speaks to such groups as the Council for Exceptional Children and the Northwestern Illinois Association about vision care for special children. Dr. Block also serves as a consultant to the Chicago Association for Retarded Citizens, an organization representing several schools throughout the city of Chicago. She sets up screenings for these schools which help to identify children with vision problems, and also suggests ways for educators to deal with children with vision problems in the classroom.



Dr. Block works with patients at the Douglas School screening.



Fourth year ICO student, J. Scott Endres examines a patient during the Douglas School screening.

Dedicated Faculty Member (Continued)

Prior to coming to ICO, Dr. Block attended North Park College, Chicago, Illinois, where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree. During her four years of study at ICO, Dr. Block also attained the Bachelor of Science in Visual Science Degree. In 1981, she graduated from ICO and later went on to receive a Masters in Education. Dr. Block explained that when she was growing up, she

wanted to work with people. The Department of Pediatrics has provided her with this challenging opportunity.

Dr. Block especially enjoys working with the multiple handicapped and explains that by providing a handicapped child with the best possible eyecare, you are helping to improve one of the five senses—sight. She goes on to say

that if you can improve that one sense, you will have helped better the child's life in some way. Overall, Dr. Block has displayed a true dedication to her profession as an optometrist and clinical professor.

Presently, Dr. Block resides in Morton Grove, Illinois with her husband, Joel Block and two children; Jennifer, 4 and Bryan, 6.

ICO Alumnus Makes T.V. Appearance in Chicago Area

Dominick Maino, O.D., '78 was recently interviewed by Dr. Barry Kaufman as part of a health feature for WMAQ - Channel 5 News, the ABC affiliate in Chicago, Illinois. The interview was aired May 31 and June 1 reaching an audience of close to 240,000 people over the two day period.

The topic of the interview concerned a project that Dr. Maino coordinated with the Illinois Department of Public Health. According to Dr. Maino, the project involved the use of a photo refractor camera that produces polaroid-like film. The camera is capable of detecting myopia, astigmatism, stigmatism, strabismus and various eye health problems in patients providing instant results. The camera was utilized during several screenings, held for numerous school children throughout the state of Illinois.

As part of each screening, Dr. Maino and another ICO alumnus, Paul Anthony, O.D., '78, first utilized the camera and then conducted an examination of the patient. Dr. Maino explained that after the screenings have been completed, he and Dr. Anthony will make comparisons between the results of the camera's instant polaroid film and the data taken from the exams they conducted. Based on the comparisons made,

these doctors will try to determine the accuracy of the camera.

Dr. Maino stated that the primary use of this camera would be for the non-verbal patient or individuals unable to respond to an examination. He referred to infants, pre-verbal toddlers, developmentally delayed or handicapped individuals as patients who would benefit most from this type of instrument. The photo refractor camera is not considered to be a replacement for current instruments or screenings used. Instead, it should be regarded as one of the many efforts being made towards the advancement of more improved and efficient eye care.

Dr. Maino hopes to finish the project and formulate a report by the end of the summer. If proven accurate and effective, the camera will be utilized by Public Health personnel. These trained personnel would perform the vision screening according to guidelines. In addition to the exam, one of the screeners would also photograph the child's eyes and evaluate the photograph for refractive error, etc. Based upon the results of the exam and photograph, the child would then be referred to an optometrist, if necessary.

Dr. Maino is an associate professor at ICO and also has a practice in Harwood Heights, Illinois. He resides with his family in the Chicago area.



ICO Faculty Member, Dr. Dominick Maino, left and WMAQ - Channel 5 Health Reporter, Dr. Barry Kaufman, right.

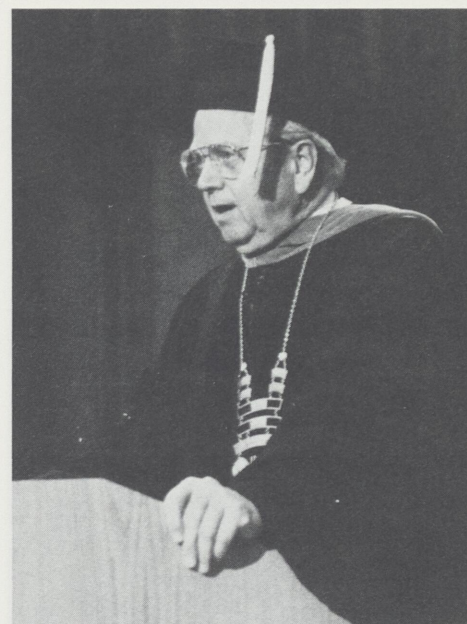
147th ICO Convocation Arrives

Students dressed in black robes filed into the Rockefeller Chapel as the melodious music of G.F. Handel filled the air. Parents, friends and relatives stood by watching and

waiting with cameras, signs, and smiles ready for that special student to walk past. This was the 147th ICO Convocation, held at the Rockefeller Chapel, May 20, 1990.



Excitement and anxiety fill the air as ICO graduates enter the Rockefeller Chapel.



ICO President, Dr. Boyd B. Banwell gives a warm welcome to all attending the graduation ceremony.

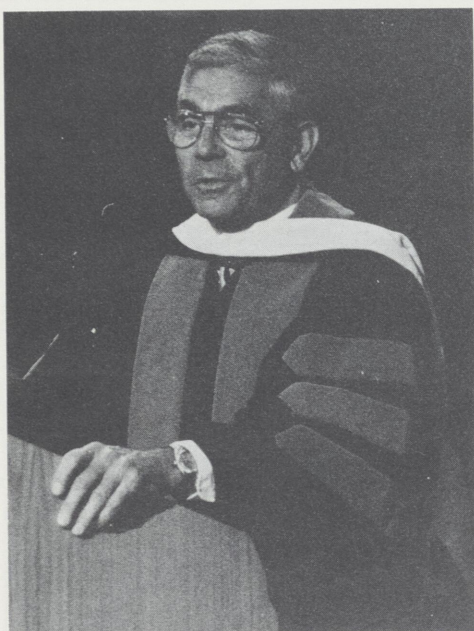
The special ceremony was opened with a prayer by Reverend John Biegert, followed by a warm welcome from the President of ICO, Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., D.O.S. Dr. Banwell then bestowed the honorary degrees of Doctor of Science in Optometry and Doctor of Humane Letters respectively on Melvin D. Wolfberg, O.D. of Port St. Lucie, Florida and Benjamin S. Wolfe, MBA of Short Hills, New Jersey. Dr.



Following the graduation ceremony, graduates and their families join together at a reception held at Ida Noyes Hall.



Members representing the ICO Faculty participate in the ceremonial procession as well.



As keynote speaker, Dr. Melvin D. Wolfberg addresses graduates, families and friends at the 147th ICO Convocation.

Wolfberg was also keynote speaker at the graduation ceremony.

In addition to the honorary degrees, Dr. Banwell also presented several honor awards to ICO students, including the Valedictory Award and the Lawrence P. Feigenbaum Clinical Optometry Memorial Award, as well as the Leadership and Service Award. Based upon the highest student grade point average over the four year period, the Valedictory Award was presented to Anthony V. Losurdo. The Lawrence P. Feigenbaum Clinical Optometry Memorial Award was given to Todd Edward Trudel for outstanding exemplification of clinical skills and professionalism. Finally, Vincent F. Zeplin, Jr. was recipient of the Leadership and Service Award, given to the student who has exhibited extraordinary leadership and service to ICO.

After the honors and awards were presented, class representatives, Teresa Marie Ennis and Joan M. Sears addressed their fellow students. Following their speeches, Past-President of the Alumni Association, James B. Hasler, O.D., extended his congratulations to the

students, along with a friendly welcome from the Alumni Council.

As the graduates sang their Alma Mater song, many began to realize that their student careers had come to an end. A number of mixed emotions, including anxiety,

uncertainty, nervousness and excitement could be felt throughout. A new phase of life would soon begin, but many fond memories of student life, friends and ICO will always be remembered.



The ICO Class of 1990 pledges the Optometric Oath.



After the ceremony, ICO graduates meet with family and friends.



ICO Class of 1974 gather together for a group photo at Reunion '89!

You're Invited!!!

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WHEN:
October 4-7, 1990

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The 1990 ICO REUNION/ SYMPOSIUM is one weekend you won't want to miss! Why? This will be a great opportunity to visit with old friends and classmates while participating in some quality CE courses, featuring excellent speakers. Plus, many fun-filled activities have been planned just for you!

As in years past, the Academic Administration has worked hard to provide you with the best possible Continuing Education courses available and, this year they have outdone themselves! This program includes:

**The Allergic Eye -
Diagnosis and Management**
3 Hours
Speaker: **Allan T. Luskin, M.D.**

Dr. Luskin is an Associate Professor of Immunology/Microbiology and Medicine at Rush Medical College. He serves as Vice President of the American College of Allergy and Immunology and recently directed its Allergic Eye Symposium. He is currently Chairman of Patient and Public Education for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Dr. Luskin is also Associate Professor of Immunology and Microbiology at the Illinois College of Optometry. Dr. Luskin has often been honored as teacher of the year at both Rush Medical College and the Illinois

College of Optometry and is a regular participant in ICO's TPA programs.

**Vascular Disease - New Concepts in
Diagnosis and Therapy**
3 Hours
Speaker: **Lawrence A. May, M.D.**

Dr. May is an Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles where he is also engaged in private practice. Dr. May is co-editor of the Textbook of Primary Care Medicine, co-editor of the national "Infectious Disease Alert" and medical editor of "Eye Care Digest". Dr. May has for almost two decades been a featured speaker for more than 100 optometric groups on the regional, national and international level. Dr. May's enthusiasm for the profession of optometry has been a motivating factor for many O.D.'s in the drive for full scope optometric care.

Current Concepts in Glaucoma
6 Hours (5 Hours lecture, 1 hour exam)
Speakers: **John Conto, O.D., Michael Chaglasian, O.D., and Sara P. Roberts, O.D.**

John Conto, O.D.

Dr. Conto is an Assistant Professor of Optometry at the Illinois College of Optometry where he also serves as a primary care service chief in the Illinois Eye

Institute. Dr. Conto is a regular participant in the College's T.P.A. courses with a special concentration in glaucoma and the eye in systemic disease.

Michael Chaglasian, O.D.

Dr. Chaglasian is an Assistant Professor of Optometry where he serves in the Primary Care Services of the Illinois Eye Institute.

Sara P. Roberts, O.D.

Dr. Roberts is a member of the eye care staff of the West Side Veterans Administration Medical Center. She also holds the rank of Assistant Clinical Professor at the Illinois College of Optometry where she coordinates the College's Physical Diagnosis offerings.

Diabetes and the Eye
2 Hours
Speaker: **David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H.**

Dr. Greenberg is a professor of Optometry and Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean at the Illinois College of Optometry. Dr. Greenberg has been a frequent lecturer both nationally and internationally. He also served as Chairman of the Primary Care Section of the American Academy of Optometry throughout the 80's and is editor of "Eye Care Digest".

Here's a brief glance at the tentative 1990 ICO REUNION/ SYMPOSIUM schedule:

Friday, October 5

Alumni Donut Day
Greater Chicagoland Optometric Expo
Lunch Function—
Mini "Taste of Chicago"
Opening Session/C.E.
Alumni Association Student/
Alumni Tent Reception
Evening - Individual Class Activities

Saturday, October 6

2 CE Presentations - 3 Hours Each
Expo Open
Major Donor's Reception
Evening - Banquet
Located in the beautiful Grand
Ballroom of the Hotel Inter-
Continental - A night of dining
and dancing!

Sunday, October 7

"Transcript Quality" CE Symposium
5 Hours lecture, 1 Hour exam
DEPARTURE

Just A Few Reminders . . .

***If you haven't received a brochure, call for one today!

***Bus transportation will be provided to and from hotels.

***If you haven't made reservations at the Inter-Continental or Forum Hotel, you still have time! Call 312/944-0055.

***The classes of 1935, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '75, '80 and '85 have planned individual class activities during the Reunion to join classmates and friends together. If you are a member of one of these classes and plan to attend the Reunion, but have not received any information from your specific class, contact the Alumni Office at 1-800-397-2424.

Alumni Office Seeks "Middle Ground" On Receptions

In past years, the ICO Alumni Office has represented the college at most of the major optometric meetings and conventions held each year nationwide. This usually included a booth in (or near) the exhibit hall, and a gala complimentary reception for alumni and friends. Due to skyrocketing hotel food and beverage costs, it now appears that this approach will need to be re-assessed. Indeed, those of you who attended the AOA Convention in Hawaii may have noted that ICO did **not** host a reception—budget projections indicated that to put on the typical ICO reception in Hawaii would have cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000!!

All of this does **not** mean that ICO will no longer be in attendance at major meetings. ICO **will** continue to purchase booth space as long as host organizations continue the policy of providing space at reduced cost to non-profit organizations. Nor, does this mean that ICO will no longer host receptions. The Alumni Council will, however, be assessing each individual reception on its merits. If an acceptable reception can be staged at **reasonable** cost through the use of cost-cutting measures, it will be continued (much of this is determined by the city and hotel in which the meeting is held). If not, it will be eliminated or replaced with a smaller, less formal function.

While there are undoubtedly those who feel that **any** reception is

a waste of money, we disagree. There is a need for a social forum where ICO's alumni and friends have the opportunity to meet with college administration, faculty and students and discuss the state of the college specifically and optometric education in general. On the part of college personnel, this is an excellent opportunity to hear from "the grass roots." On the part of O.D.s attending the reception, it is a first-hand opportunity to express concerns and to find out what is really going on with the educational "cutting edge" of optometry.

Never-the-less, our first priority in the Office of Institutional Advancement (of which Alumni is a part) is to do everything we can to help hold down tuition! Yes, it is our job to bring donations into the school. But we must also take a long look at our expenses. Somewhere between elaborate, costly receptions, and no receptions at all, is a sensible, justifiable middle-ground. In the coming year we will seek to find it.



ICO Alumni enjoy a night of dining and dancing at the Evening Banquet during Reunion '89.



ICO Alumni join friends and fellow classmates at the Chuckwagon BAR-B-QUE—ICO Reunion '89!

“Precious” Givers To Be Honored With “Precious” Metals

Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., President of ICO, recently announced the creation of a new development program designed to designate levels of support for the college.

“I, like a lot of our doctors, have been giving to the college for more years than I care to think about,” chuckled President Banwell, “and I had no idea how much I had given in total. It struck me that we should create benchmark levels so that donors could set themselves goals!”

Under the new program, giving levels (based on lifetime giving) would be as follows:

\$ 3,000 - \$ 9,999 Major Benefactor
\$10,000 - \$24,999 Bronze Benefactor
\$25,000 - \$49,999 Silver Benefactor
\$50,000 - \$74,999 Gold Benefactor
\$75,000 - \$99,999 Platinum Benefactor

Director of Advancement, Steve Lamb, has added that the college will be presenting distinctive lapel pins to all benefactors at the 1990 Reunion, and that those who have reached the Bronze and Silver Benefactor level will be presented with a special token on appreciation at the Banquet.

College To Fete “Major” Donors

Steve Lamb, Director of Institutional Advancement, has announced that ICO will be hosting a special reception at the 1990 Reunion for those who have given the college \$3,000 or more and are current with their contributions.

“Certainly, we value all of our donors, no matter what their giving level,” said Lamb. “However, those who have reached the \$3,000 level have shown a significant commitment to the school that we believe should be recognized. Also, by making this a lifetime total, we are including a lot of donors whose yearly gifts may not have been as large, but who have stayed with us through thick and thin!”

The special reception will be held prior to the regular Reunion Reception on Saturday, October 6, 1990, at the magnificently restored Hotel Inter-Continental on North Michigan Avenue. Major donors will be encouraged to come “black-tie” in order to make the occasion truly memorable.

Phonathon Results!!!

As the 1989-90 fiscal year came to an end, a final compilation of the 1989 Phonathon showed \$41,362.00. ICO student organizations were pleased with the results and very grateful, as they received commissions that totalled \$8,490.00!

Of the pledges made by ICO alumni, an astonishing 88% were received. ICO would like to make a point of expressing sincere gratitude to those of you who met your obligation. In these times of ever-rising costs, every penny of outside support helps to keep tuition costs down.

1990 Annual Report

The Illinois College of Optometry is pleased to recognize those individuals, corporations, foundations and trusts which have so generously supported the institution during the 1990 fiscal year.

Following is a listing of those donors to the College who made gifts between the dates of July 1, 1989, and June 30, 1990. Gifts received on July 1, 1990, or later will be included in the 1991 President's Annual Report.

The donor listings have been divided into the following categories: alumni (by year of graduation); non-alumni friends and corporations/

foundations. Alumni class listings also include the percentage of living class members who contributed to the College during the 1990 fiscal year.

Within each class year, donors are listed by level of total giving for the year. **Executive Benefactors** are individuals or couples who have given a total of \$1,000 or more during the fiscal year. Executive Benefactors include contributors to the President's Inner Circle, the Bond Retirement Campaign, and Alumni/Annual Fund. **Founder's Level** contributors have given at least \$500 during the fiscal year. **Sponsor Level** includes individuals

contributing at least \$250 during the fiscal year. **Century Level** contributors have given at least \$100 during the fiscal year. **Member Level** contributors have given at least \$50 during the fiscal year. **Contributor Level** donors have given under \$50 during the fiscal year.

The Illinois College of Optometry Office of Institutional Advancement has made every effort to carefully compile this list of donors from the available information at the College. In the event that your name has been omitted from this list, please contact us immediately at (312) 225-1700, Ext. 614.

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Edward L. Bostrom, O.D., NICO '48, Gooding, Idaho, February 15, 1990.

Gerald Nathan Getman, O.D., D.O.S., D.Sc., NICO '37, of Waldorf, Minnesota, passed away at the age of 76 on April 9, 1990.

Paul R. Kewin, O.D., NICO '49 of Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Kewin was class editor for the yearbook.

Bruce S. Rettig, O.D., CCO '54, of Phoenix, Arizona, February, 1990.

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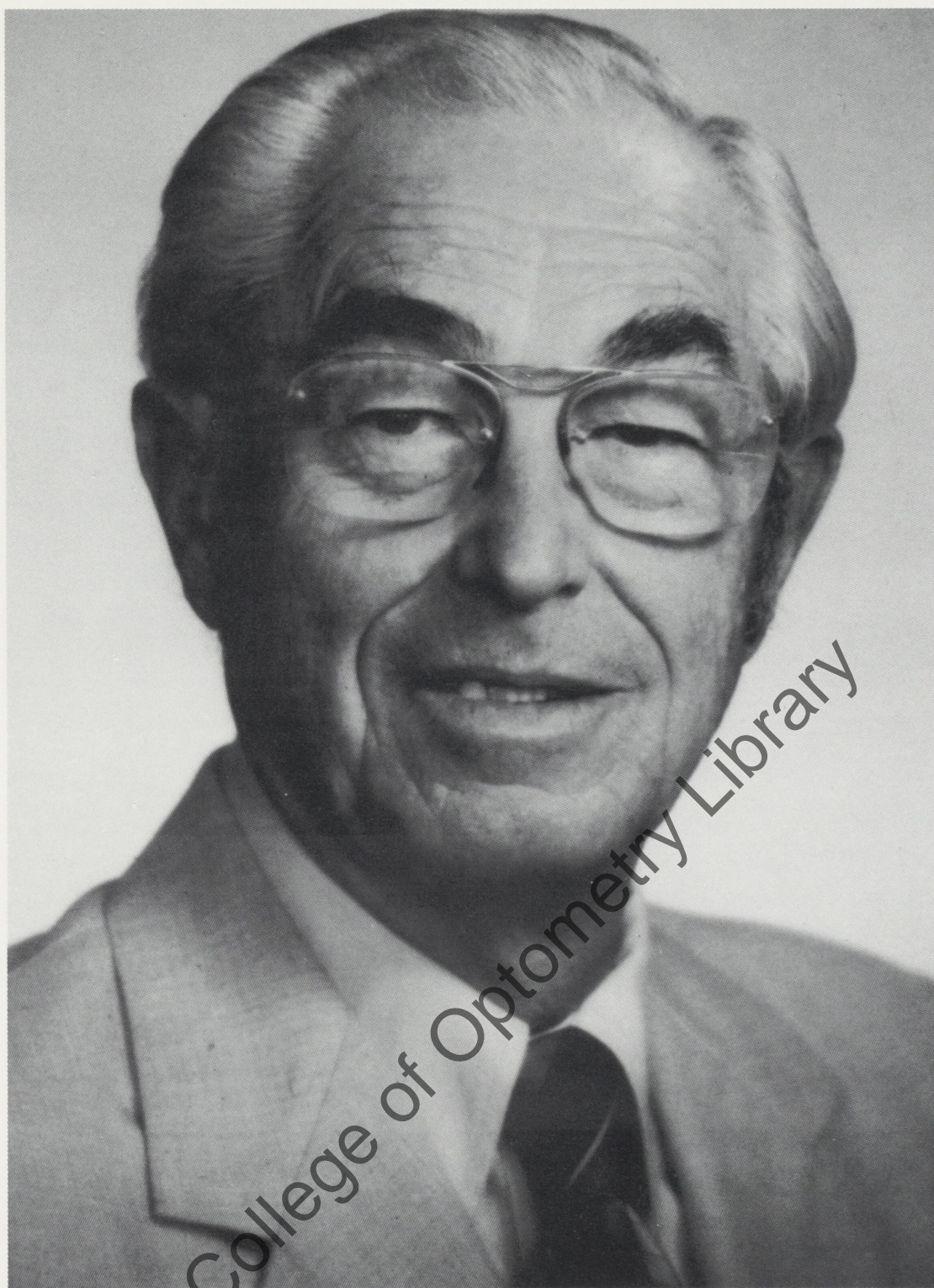
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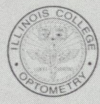
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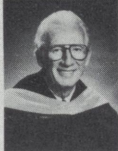












































































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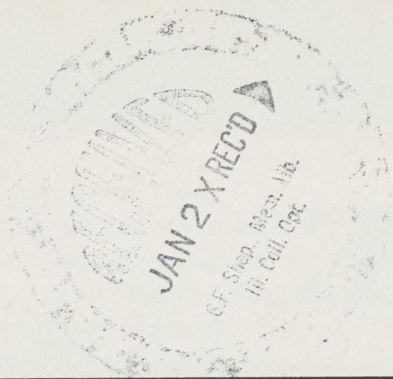


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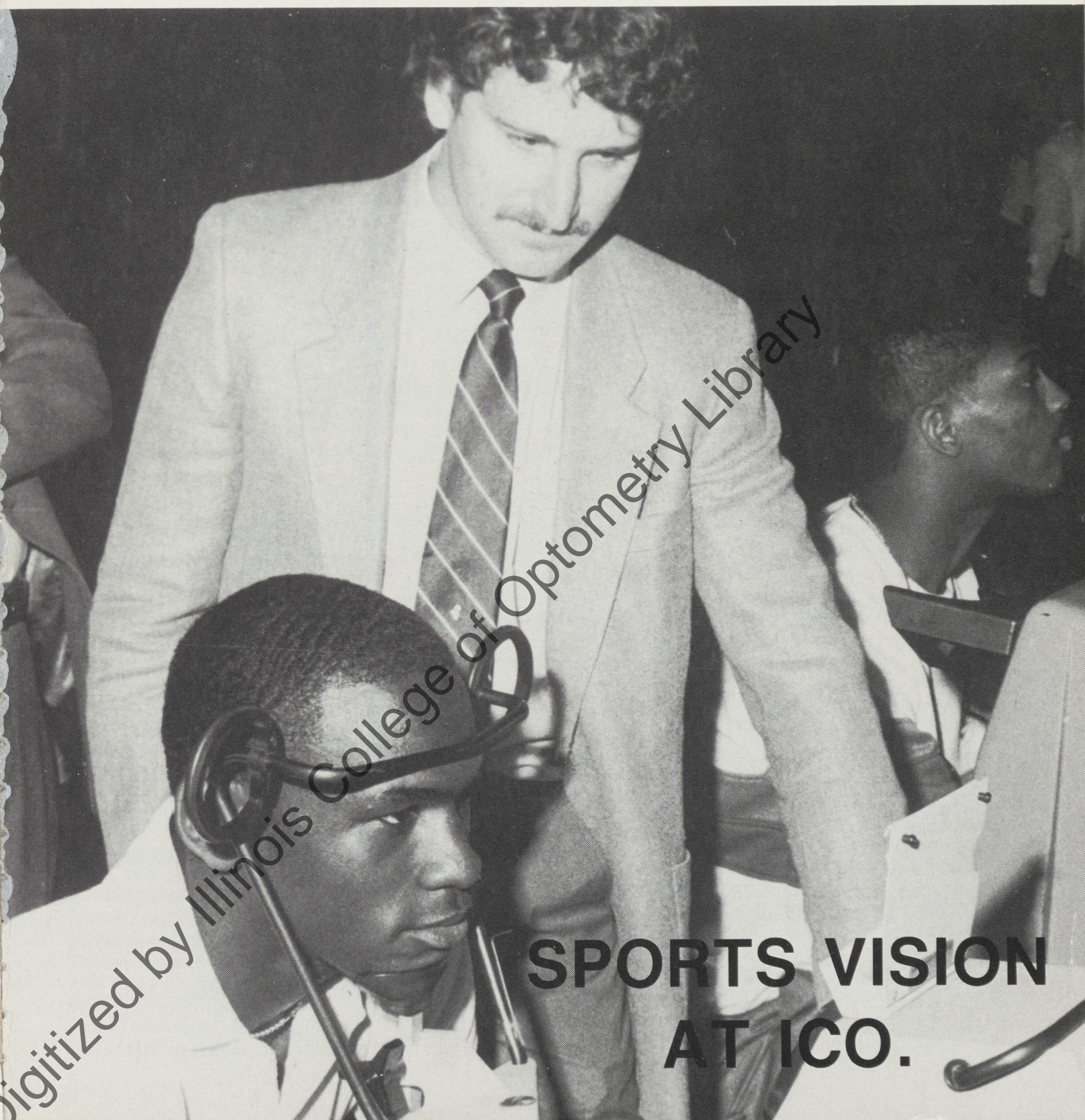
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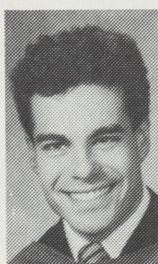
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David M. Goodman, O.D., '33 and his wife, Molly celebrated their 50th anniversary on June 16, 1990.

Walter R. Wilson, Jr., O.D., '39 retired in 1985. Currently, he is active with the Civic Club and spends a lot of time on the golf course or fishing. After 46 years of practice, Dr. Wilson comments that he has pleasant memories of his practice as well as the "support of the organized field of optometry."

Thomas L. Coats, O.D., '42 practices general optometry and contact lens eye care at 125 N. 6th, Box 517, Hill Building, Alpine, Texas 79831. Dr. Coats is very active with the Rotary Club, American Legion, Veterans Foreign War, Texas Optometric Association and the American Optometric Association.

Henry Proby, O.D., '45 and his wife, Regina celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on September 28, 1990. Both he and his wife are now living at the St. Francis Retirement Village. Dr. Proby, 89 and Regina, 86 live a very happy, independent life.

Richard J. Apell, O.D., '47 retired from the Gesell Institute of Human Development on January 1, 1990 as Associate Director, Emeritus. He continues to lecture on developmental vision, visual training and application of lenses for children. Dr. Apell also provides children's vision consultation services. Although he is very busy with lectures and consultations, Dr. Apell still finds time to golf!

Alfred A. Rosenbloom, O.D., '48 participated as a keynote speaker at the 2nd International Low Vision Conference, held March 13-16, 1990 and sponsored by the Australian Association for the Blind in Melbourne, Australia. He addressed the Conference on "Vision Rehabilitation: Historical Perspectives - New Challenges." Over 300 persons from 29 countries in the field of low vision rehabilitation attended this conference. The Con-

ference concluded with the unanimous approval of a resolution to the World Health Organization calling for a comprehensive study of low vision rehabilitation world-wide as a high priority health care necessity.

Edward Cope, O.D., '49 continues to practice optometry and states that he "enjoys every minute of it."

Floyd Woods, O.D., '51 was recently honored for his meritorious service to the disabled veterans of the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines, Illinois. Dr. Woods is immediate past President of the Illinois Optometric Association and involved with several civic organizations which include Kiwanis, Southside Crippled Children's Aid, Council of Boy Scouts and the Board of Education.

Leon Gordon, O.D., '52 is one of the founders of the New York State Optometric Referral Centers (Nassau Medical Eye Care, P.C.). Recently, he was appointed to the New York State Journal of Optometry Article Review Board. His wife, Caryl is working as a psychotherapist. Dr. Gordon would like to hear from his classmates.

Edgar M. Fox, Col., O.D., '55 was retired from the Illinois Air National Guard during August, 1990. Dr. Fox served more than 30 years in combined military branches of the United States armed forces. His activities have been numerous as have been his contributions to the Air National Guard, United States Air Force and the profession of optometry in both military and civilian sectors.

Bert C. Corwin, O.D., F.A.A.O., '57 is currently serving a two year term as President of the American Academy of Optometry for 1989-90.



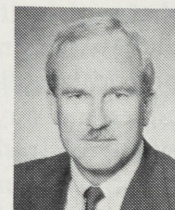
William K. Riedel, O.D., '57 is proud to announce that his son, William M. Riedel was accepted to ICO and is presently enrolled as a first year student.

Milton Meyers, O.D., '61 is Company Executive Officer of Optical Management Systems, Inc. which has clinics under the name of Optivision Vision Centers and Riverfront Optical. Offices are located in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, and the executive office is in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Dr. Meyers and his wife, Phyllis have four children. During his free time, Dr. Meyers enjoys golf and flying a multi-engine airplane.

Richard E. Wiesner, O.D., '63 was recently elected President of the Wisconsin Optometric Association for 1991. Dr. Wiesner and his wife, Teryl reside in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

Charles R. Wilder, O.D., '67 was ordained as a minister in Kingsway Fellowship in Des Moines, Iowa during the Easter celebration in April, 1990. He was married to Sharon Diane Wilder on July 28, 1989.

Kent Hillery, O.D., '71 was recently appointed by AOA President, John Gazaway to the AOA Federal Relations Committee. The committee is coordinated by the Government Relations Center, chaired by Dr. Bill Pittman of Mexia, Texas.



Max Gottesman, O.D., '72 and **Mickey Weishaus, O.D., '72** have been practicing as partners since 1972. Presently, they own three offices in the Metro-Detroit Area and are considering the purchase of a fourth. Dr. Gottesman has three children. Jennifer, his oldest daughter who was born while he was a student at ICO, is a junior in college. He and his wife, Beverly recently celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary. Dr. Weishaus also has three children. His oldest son,

Randy is a freshman at Indiana University. He and his wife, Katie celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary.

Michael S. Roth, O.D., '73 is President of the New York State Optometric Association. He was appointed as the American Optometric Association National Chairman of the VISION USA Give One Day project team by AOA President, John A. Gazaway.

Stanley Appelbaum, O.D., '74 was recently quoted in the November/December 1990 issue of the magazine, *Parent & Child* in an article entitled, "Insight into Learning - Related Visual Problems." In this article, Dr. Appelbaum discussed how vision dysfunction can effect learning in the classroom as well as possible optometric treatments.

Thomas C. Kopan, O.D., '76 and his wife are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Lexi Kristina Kopan on September 7, 1990.

David L. Meinert, O.D., '77 practices optometry in northern Virginia at Kaiser Permanente, an HMO. Recently, he wrote a book that explains the principles of energy-efficient housing design, practical applications of these principles and ways to improve the supply of fresh air inside tightly constructed energy-efficient homes. His book, entitled *Energy Conservation in Housing* is published by Vantage Press, 516 West 34th Street, New York, New York, 10001.

Michael J. Wind, O.D., '77 practices at the Eye Clinic in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. In June, 1990, Dr. Wind received the AOA Optometric Recognition Award for 150 hours in Continuing Education. Also, in September, 1990, he was recipient of the Presidential Sports Award in Tae Kwon Do.

Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M.Ed., '78, recently visited St. Bartholomew's School, Chicago, Illinois to lecture young students about eye care. This ICO faculty member made use of a real human skull, pickled cow's eyes, X-rays of the human skull and a number of Seymour Safely puppets, stickers and a movie as part of his lesson plan. Dr. Maino provides these "in-service presentations" to various community groups on occasion.

Martin B. Simmons, O.D., '81 and his wife, Sue Ann are happy to announce the birth of their third daughter, Caroline May Simmons, born in May, 1990. Her older brother, Grant Martin Simmons is six years old while her middle sister, Brette Kristine Simmons is three years old. Dr. Simmons practices in Erie, Pennsylvania with a branch office in a small community Southwest of Erie, called Albion. Both Dr. Simmons and his wife look forward to the next ICO Reunion!

Don P. Martin, O.D., '83 was recently featured in the "Best & Brightest" section of the optometric magazine *20/20*. In this article, Dr. Martin was noted for his successful practice, located in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Dr. Martin explained that he truly enjoys his practice and concluded the article by saying, "...There's nothing I'd rather be doing more than this."

Joseph W. Aschenbrenner, O.D., '85 was named Director of the Barrington Eye Care Center. Dr. Aschenbrenner's practice specializes in pediatrics and is located in the Northwest suburb of Barrington, Illinois.

Kevin Goldstein, O.D., '86 and his wife, Marie Oleinick- Goldstein, O.D., '86 are the proud parents of their first child, Scott David Goldstein, born on April 18, 1990. Recently, Dr. K. Goldstein opened his own practice in Westland, Michigan. He also participated as a guest on radio station, WCAR for a one hour talk show segment entitled, "The Eyes Have It." This program focused on the new advancements in optometry and contact lenses.

Paul M. Pronti, O.D., '86 is the new father of his second child, Jennifer Lynn Pronti, born on October 1, 1990.

Steven K. Kajita, O.D., '87 purchased the practice of George T. Hirata, O.D. as of January 1, 1990. His office is located at 2431 N. Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60614.

Robin McGhee, O.D., '88 is engaged to Mr. Alex Comer. Family and friends will join together in Ocho Rios, Jamaica on March 19, 1991 as Dr. McGhee and her fiancée become husband and wife.

Louise A. Sclafani, O.D., '89 is currently practicing at Locke & Lipschultz Family Eye Care at offices located in Chicago Heights and Blue Island, Illinois. Prior to this practice, Dr. Sclafani participated in a one year residency program at ICO.

Annette Y. Calud, O.D., '90 will make her Broadway debut in the highly publicized, London mega-hit, "Miss Saigon" in New York, NY on April 11, 1991. She invites alumni that may be in New York City after April 11 to come see the show and contact her.

ICO Alumnus Helps Brighten Outlook for Young Girl



Juanita as she appears today with her artificial eyes. She now hopes to seek employment as a secretary or interpreter with the Mexican office of tourism.

Juanita Mondragon was born without eyes.

Juanita, who is 34 and lives with her mother in Amealco, Querretaro, Mexico, realized her dream of receiving artificial eyes recently, thanks in large part to the personal efforts of ICO alumnus, Philip A. Ortiz, O.D., '63, and I Care International, the volunteer organization he co-founded in 1989 with ICO alumnus, Charles D. Cools, O.D., '75 of Princeton, Illinois.

Dr. Ortiz met Juanita in Mexico in 1986, where he and other health professionals were on a mission for I Care International, a not-for-profit organization that provides free health care to disadvantaged people. He helped her obtain a passport and transportation to the United

States and arranged for a referral to University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) Eye Center ophthalmic plastic surgeon Allen Putterman, M.D.

Originally, Juanita could not wear ocular prostheses due to her shallow orbits and semi-formed eyelids. Because Juanita is the only patient with this type of bilateral, symmetrical anophthalmic condition of whom Dr. Putterman is aware in the world, he innovated a unique series of eye operations that would allow placement of ocular prostheses for Juanita. The artificial eyes would provide a more normal appearance and more social acceptance.

In October 1989, Dr. Putterman first created upper eyelids by releasing the tendon

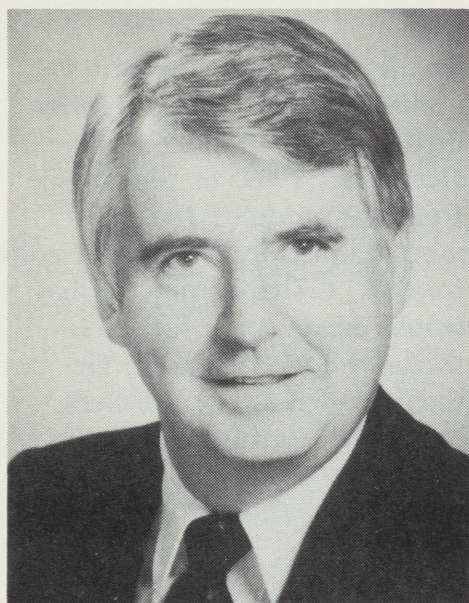
on the inner part of the eyebrow. Then, during a series of operations beginning in December, 1989, he took tissue from the inside of Juanita's mouth and placed it around conformers, C-shaped devices that would create space for an artificial eye in each orbit. He then inserted the conformers, surgically attaching them above and below the orbits. The eyelids were then sutured closed for 6 months. On August 15, 1990, the conformers were removed and Juanita was fitted for her artificial eyes, which she received on September 5. According to Dr. Putterman, her prognosis is good and she should require no further surgery.

For the past year, Juanita has been a guest in the homes of Dr. Ortiz and his mother, who live in Ottawa, Illinois. Said Dr. Ortiz, "It has been very rewarding, both personally and professionally, to help Juanita fulfill her dream of having a more normal appearance."



Juanita Mondragon, as she appeared in 1986 when Dr. Ortiz met her during an I Care International working mission to Mexico.

Alumni Council Welcomes New Member



During the 1990 ICO Reunion Weekend, James R. Butler, O.D. of Clinton, Iowa joined the Alumni Council as the Director at Large.

Last year at this time, Dr. Butler was awarded "Alumnus of the Year." This year was no different in terms of his professional involvement. Council members welcomed Dr. Butler as farewells were extended to past Director at Large, Albert Eschen, O.D. Presently, the 1990 Alumni Council consists of: President - Dr. Tony Chan, Vice President - Dr. Richard Jarvis, Secretary/Treasurer - Dr. James Hasler, Representative to the

Board, Dr. Ward Ransdell, Director at Large - Dr. James Butler, IOA/ICO Liaison - Dr. Martin Sikorski, Faculty Liaison - Dr. Stephanie Messner, and Student Representative - Debra Barnett.

As a 1959 graduate from ICO, Dr. Butler has practiced in Clinton for the past 30 years. He is a member of the Mississippi Valley Optometric Society, the Iowa Optometric Association and the American Optometric Association. In addition, Dr. Butler has also served the Illinois College of Optometry as alumni state chairperson for Iowa for the past five years.

ICO Board Member Appointed Interim Dean



Joseph L. Henry, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Oral Diagnosis and Oral Radiology and Associate Dean for Government and Community Affairs, was recently named to serve as Harvard School of Dental Medicine Interim Dean by Harvard President, Derek Bok.

"I am honored to serve as the Interim Dean of Harvard School of Dental Medicine," Dr. Henry said. "My primary purpose will be to maintain and enhance the unique mission of the School: to produce leaders for the profession and society."

Dr. Henry graduated first in his class from the College of Dentistry of Howard University in 1946. He then went on to receive his Ph.D. in 1951 from the University of Illinois. Following his studies, Dr. Henry taught for many years at Howard University and also served as Dean of its College of Dentistry. In 1975, he made a career change and began teaching at Harvard as the first black professor at the School.

Dr. Henry concentrated his research work on the "anatomy of bone resorption and repair and the

physiology of the oral mucosa." In addition, Dr. Henry became involved with the introduction of dental care to health centers in the Washington, D.C. neighborhood areas, while organizing "student participation" at these sites. Dr. Henry also established dental programs designed for disabled children and adults. In 1978, he became HSDM Associate Dean for Government and Community Affairs.

Although Dr. Henry is exceptionally active in his profession, he has also displayed a very serious interest in the Illinois College of Optometry as a board member. Dr. Henry was appointed to serve on the ICO Board of Trustees in 1973 and has been a member ever since.

Source: Harvard School of Dental Medicine Newsletter

Your Financial Health

James I. Adler, Financial Advisor and First Vice President for Investments with Prudential-Bache Securities returns with financial advice for ICO alumni.



How To Invest Your Resources For The Coming Recession.

Some sage once said it's a good thing that economists have only two hands because they are always hedging their predictions by referring to their other hand as in, "on the other hand, maybe we **are** in a recession." One thing seems certain, no matter what **your** definition of a recession, we are currently in some kind of economic slump and, if consumer attitudes are to be believed, things are about to get worse. Since consumer spending makes up some two-thirds of the U.S. gross national product, we've at least got to pay attention and be prepared for the worst.

So what can you do to not only preserve your capital but actually make economic headway during a recession? I'll show you some ways in which you can not only **survive** but perhaps **thrive** in the face of an economic downturn. I will restrict my suggestions to savings and investments which are essentially conservative in nature and do not include direct investment in hard assets such as real estate or precious metals, both of which can provide ample opportunities during periods of economic displacement or political instability. In addition, selling the stock market short may be a legitimate way for an aggressive investor to benefit from hard times but it is beyond the scope of this article and certainly not for the faint of heart.

Generally, because of reduced demand for money, a recession produces lower interest rates. Periods like the late seventies and early eighties produced the anomaly of a slowing economy and higher interest rates (remember stagflation?). Some of the more dire doom-sayers are predicting a similar situation this time around because of the Federal government's huge borrowing needs, the necessity of attracting foreign capital with competitive returns, and the possibility of financial failures similar to the savings and loan debacle in which the government will need money to bail out other government and quasi-government agencies. A recital of the negatives is not a prediction, merely a potential scenario which must be con-

sidered when saving or investing your hard-earned dollars.

The most obvious place to park your funds, particularly if you require liquidity, is the **MONEY MARKET**. What is not so obvious is that you can generally increase your yield by investing in the money market mutual funds that are offered by the various brokerage firms, as opposed to your bank's money market. Keep in mind that most of these funds contain investments which are not government backed. You can, however, for slightly less yield, buy an all-government money market fund. If your tax bracket is high enough, you may also wish to consider the tax-free money market fund as an alternative.

One notch up in return, and yet very safe, are **CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT** issued by banks and savings and loans and available from your broker or bank with maturities of 30-days to seven years. Remember that, generally, the shorter your maturity (your investment period), the lower the yield. Also, if interest rates come down, as they most frequently do in a recession, your CD's will pay less when you roll them over and your money fund will continually reduce its return to you. Lower interest rate returns can be offset by making some of your investments longer term.

But suppose interest rates move up? You would need to insulate yourself from this eventuality also. One effective way to achieve this goal is to invest in a relatively new vehicle called a **PRIME RATE TRUST**. These funds, which are available through a broker, invest in senior secured notes of various U.S. companies. Their returns generally approximate the prime rate, currently 10 percent. If interest rates move up the returns on the prime rate trusts can be expected to move up also. Advantages of these trusts are returns that are anticipated to exceed money market and CD rates by 2-2½ percentage points with low fluctuation in their net asset values. For example, during the past year one of the largest prime rate trusts had a net asset value as high as \$10.02 and as low as \$10.00.

ANNUITIES are another choice of conservative investors, particularly those who don't relish paying current income taxes. Single premium, deferred annuities (SPDA's) are contracts issued by insurance companies, frequently with terms ranging from one to ten years, and returns competitive with CD's and U.S. Government notes. The advantage to investors is the **ALL TAXES ARE DEFERRED** until you either annuitize

your contract (start drawing income plus principal) or withdraw your funds. Annuities are one of the safest investments available, with no fluctuation of the principal value, and with tax advantages not available in CD's.

For investors who wish to take advantage of higher interest rates abroad, avoid some of the financial problems which currently plague the U.S., and possibly benefit from higher value foreign currencies versus the U.S. dollar, the new **SHORT-TERM GLOBAL GOVERNMENT FUNDS** currently offer returns in the 10-10.7% range. Price fluctuations are somewhat greater than in the investment vehicles mentioned above but for those who desire highly competitive yields and global diversification, the short-term global funds could fill the bill.

One conservative investment which never fails to elicit screams of agony but, nevertheless I endorse wholeheartedly, is participation in **CAPITAL RETURN FUTURES FUNDS**. What is a futures fund and what are you going to do with pork bellies anyway?

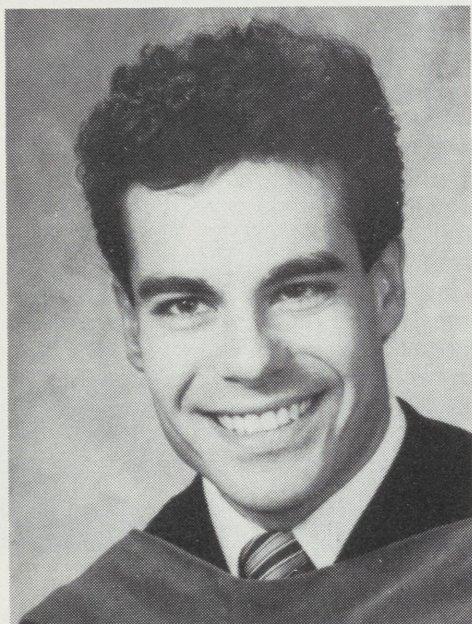
Futures funds offer full-time professional management of a diversified portfolio of both agricultural and financial instruments. A **CAPITAL RETURN** futures fund offers the assurance that, at the very minimum, you will receive your investment back. This result is achieved by putting a portion of your investment into U.S. Treasury zero bonds and an irrevocable letter of credit from a major bank. According to **Managed Account Reports**, the average annual return for 18 trading advisors with certified trader records of ten years or more was 19.2 percent. Of course, past results do not guarantee future performance.

There are many other ways for savers and investors alike to make the best of a bad situation, some of them more exotic, some of them "plain vanilla". A little spirit of adventure and an open mind can go a long way in providing you with the best possible return on your assets while keeping your risk under control.

NOTE: With over 20 years experience in helping investors establish and achieve their financial goals, Mr. Adler welcomes your questions, requests or comments. He can be contacted:

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ICO Loses Faculty Member



The Illinois College of Optometry regrets to announce the death of ICO alumnus and faculty member, Richard James O'Brien, II, O.D., on November 2, 1990.

Dr. O'Brien was the son of Mr. Richard James and Alice O'Brien of Caledonia, Wisconsin.

Dr. O'Brien completed pre-optometric studies at the University of Wisconsin - Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where he received a bachelor of science degree in life sciences before coming to ICO in 1981.

While at ICO, Dr. O'Brien was a very active student. He was Vice President of the Gold Key International Optometric Honor Society, a member of the Student Volunteers Optometric Service to Humanity, the Tomb and Key Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, Beta Sigma Kappa Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, plus twelve other student organizations. Dr. O'Brien also received a number of awards including Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Outstanding Young Men of America, the Alumni Achievement Award and the Beta Sigma Kappa Grant. He graduated cum laude from ICO in May, 1985.

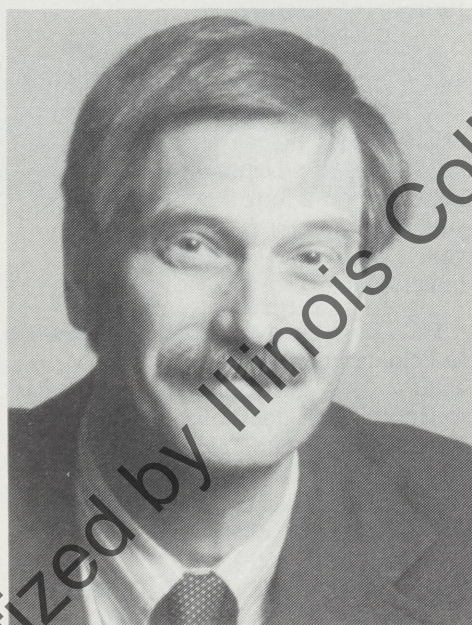
Although he was licensed to practice in both Illinois and Florida, Dr. O'Brien chose to remain in Illinois. In 1987, he returned to ICO as a Primary Care Clinical Fellow.

Later, Dr. O'Brien joined the ICO Faculty and was an instructor for Pre-Clinic and Physical Diagnosis Laboratories. Along with his teaching career, Dr. O'Brien continued in private practice.

"Dr. O'Brien had a good sense of humor and could make the most difficult situations more bearable and enjoyable," John Baker, O.D., an ICO colleague who worked with Dr. O'Brien, explained. Dr. Baker also emphasized the fact that Dr. O'Brien was extremely devoted to improving his skills as well as motivating students to improve their skills and added that this colleague will be hard to replace. Another ICO colleague described Dr. O'Brien as a perfectionist who performed to the best of his ability and expected the same from his colleagues and students.

The Illinois College of Optometry, along with faculty and friends will miss Dr. O'Brien. It's evident that throughout his optometric career, Dr. O'Brien displayed much tenacity and dedication to his profession. Dr. O'Brien will not be forgotten.

ICO Faculty Member Receives Award



"Some of my best days are when students come up after class with questions," Gary A. Leshler, Ph.D., ICO Associate Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology stated.

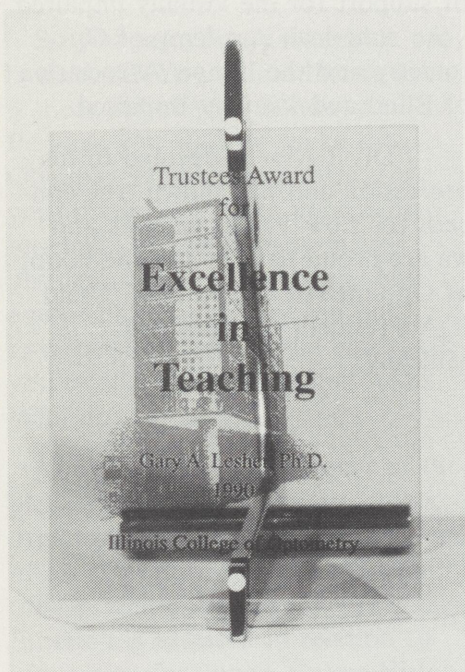
The recent recipient of the Trustees' Award For Excellence In Teaching, Dr. Leshler was recognized for his special achievements, commitment and dedication to teaching.

Growing up, Dr. Leshler recalls that he always admired the teaching profession and thought of it as a well respected vocation. During his high school years, he expressed a strong interest in chemistry. After attaining a Bachelor of Science Degree from Carroll College, Dr. Leshler went on to pursue graduate studies at Purdue University. Dr.

Leshler explains that during his undergraduate years, he discovered biochemistry, "a way of relating chemistry to living systems," to be a more interesting subject than solely chemistry. This course of study eventually led him to pharmacology and toxicology.

After spending seven years at the University of Maryland - School of Pharmacy as a professor, the Chicago native chose to return to his hometown. Dr. Leshler has been on staff at ICO since 1983. He works primarily with second and third year students and teaches what he describes as a five-course sequence. This array of courses includes; "Pharmacochemistry and Enzyme Kinetics," "General Systemic Pharmacology I and II," "Ocular Pharmacology," and "Ocular Therapeutics." In addition

to the courses he teaches, Dr. Leshner has published a manual on ocular side effects and is currently conducting research pertaining to



drug metabolism. As a conscientious professor, Dr. Leshner commented, "We have a responsibility to teach students and be sure the concepts are current."

Pharmacology is an essential part of the future of optometrists. Dr. Leshner describes the utilization of both diagnostic and therapeutic pharmaceutical drugs as a "double edged sword." In other words, states Dr. Leshner, "The optometrist has become more responsible for the patient's care. In getting more privileges, come more responsibilities." He elaborates by saying that since optometrists are able to make use of diagnostics, "the optometrist has a screening duty. He/She has to be able to evaluate not only the visual systems, but also the general health of the patient as well."

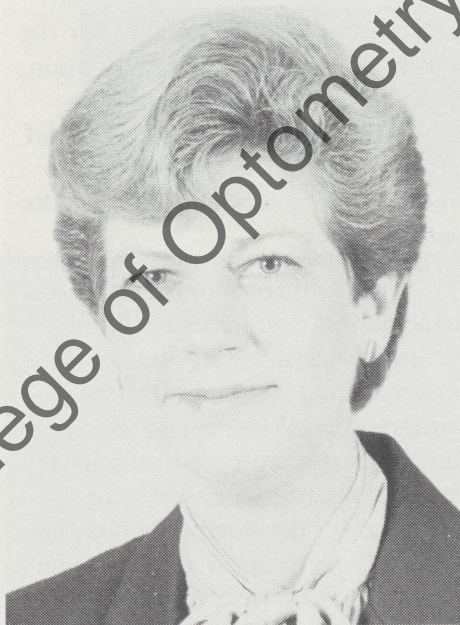
Dr. Leshner foresees increasingly positive interaction between optometrists and ophthalmologists in the future. He believes that ophthalmologists will begin to perceive their role in a more secondary manner, while optometrists are responsible for primary eye care. In regards to the future of his students, Dr. Leshner concludes, "If we can spark an interest in the utilization of drugs, it'll make them (students) better practitioners."

Dr. Leshner resides in La Grange, Illinois with his wife, Lynn Leshner and two children; Gail, (10 1/2) and Greg, (5 1/2). When he is not teaching, Dr. Leshner is usually on the road—that is running. He is an avid runner and occasionally participates in road races.

Faculty Member Attends International Conference

Janice Jurkus, O.D., Chief of Specialty Contact Lens Service and ICO alumna '74 recently traveled to Sorrento, Italy as the United States representative of the American Optometric Contact Lens Educators (AOCLE) for a meeting of the International Association of Contact Lens Educators (IACLE).

This international meeting, including representatives from 22 countries, was held in conjunction with the Bausch and Lomb European Symposium on Contact Lenses. Dr. Jurkus explained that this academic gathering allowed for the interchange of concepts regarding contact lens education



on a world-wide basis. Differences in educational experience and training were discussed as well as how contact lens educators can help one another to continue to improve their educational experience and presentations.

According to Dr. Jurkus, the quality of optometric education and clinical experience provided in the United States is more extensive than European standards. Important to note is that historically, contact lens education preceded optometric education. Presently, officials are considering the idea of introducing the concept of optometry to various countries. During this meeting, Dr. Jurkus also observed that one major topic of discussion pertained to a possible exchange between faculty and students to increase awareness and clinical experience on an international basis.

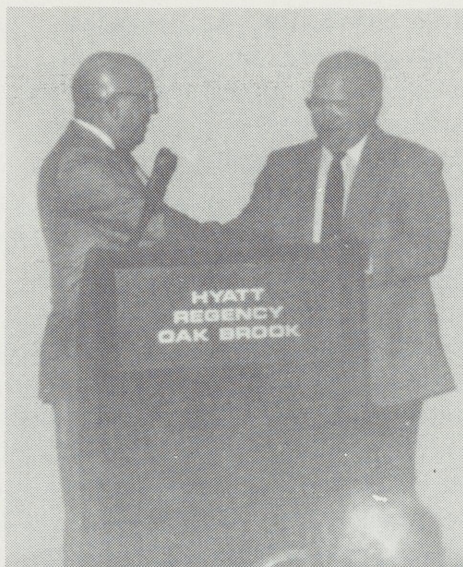
"It is remarkable that the challenges faced as educators are similar in many of the countries but governmental restrictions pose individual differences," concluded Dr. Jurkus.

ICO Faculty Member Honored

Derrald G. Taylor, O.D., M.S., of Mokena, Illinois was voted "Optometrist of the Year" by the 900 member Illinois Optometric Association (IOA) during their mid-October convention in Oak Brook, Illinois.

Dr. Taylor received the honor for his exemplary service to his profession and to the welfare of the public. Dr. Taylor specializes in helping patients with low vision.

Along with Dr. Taylor's duties as a professor at the Illinois College of Optometry, he is also on staff at the Illinois School for Visually Impaired in Jacksonville and the Il-



linois Visually Handicapped Institute in Chicago. He was reappointed this year by Illinois Governor James Thompson to the Blind Services Planning Council.

Dr. Taylor is a member of many professional and community organizations including the Lions Club, Sights Unlimited - a network of support for the visually impaired - the American Academy of Optometry and the Illinois Association of Blind and Visually Impaired.

"Dr. Taylor is devoted to his profession and has shown true concern for Low Vision patients and we are proud to give him the honor of Optometrist of the Year," said IOA President Dr. Kraeszig-Mulcahy.

ICO Offers Specialty Contact Lens Service

The Specialty Contact Lens Service of the Illinois Eye Institute will provide assistance to doctors with patients who require toric, bifocal, keratoconic, cosmetic masking or specialty lens care.

In order to make a referral, the doctor first needs to call the Illinois Eye Institute and speak to a contact lens staff doctor about arranging an appointment. During the patient's first consultation, he/she will go directly to the Specialty Contact Lens Service. (A primary eye care exam will not be performed because the referring doctor will have already conducted such an exam prior to the patient's visit to ICO.) Expert contact lens faculty and

senior clinicians will then evaluate and prescribe contact lenses for the patient. Following the examination, the patient's doctor will be contacted by phone and mailed a brief letter outlining the staff doctors' findings and treatment plan for the patient.

After a three month management period, the patient will be returned to his/her doctor. A full report, including the exact lens parameters will be sent so all replacement contact lenses, glasses and further follow up care can be provided by the doctor. While the patient is receiving treatment from the Illinois Eye Institute, Specialty Contact Lens staff doctors will be

available to discuss the patient's progress.

The Illinois Eye Institute's Specialty Contact Lens Service has been designed to benefit the patient providing him/her with the most current knowledge and materials. The private practitioner will also benefit by receiving a detailed report of the findings and a treatment plan as well as having the patient returned for follow up care.

For more information about this Specialty Contact Lens Service at the Illinois Eye Institute, call 312-225-6200, extension 539.

Spotlight on Sports Vision

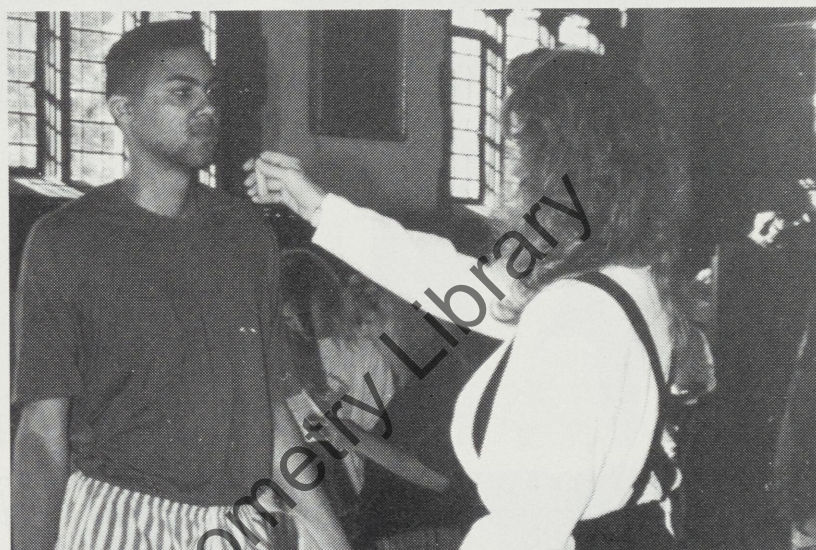
So you say you want to play pro basketball? You would like to take 5 shots off of your handicap? Perhaps you want to make the Olympic trap-shooting team...or your dream is to play professional baseball. You're already in top physical shape, you own the best equipment that money can buy, have been trained by the best, and you're still not a household name. Who do you call?

Well, if you are like many of the professional and collegiate athletic organizations, you'll take advantage of an emerging area of specialization in which the role of visual function is assessed in relation to athletic performance: Sports Vision.

The Sports Vision Service at the Illinois Eye Institute, a division of the Illinois College of Optometry, ensures that problems in the visual system are not limiting athletic performance. Dr. Stephen Beckerman, chief of Sports Vision Service, tests athletes far beyond the basic eye exam. The 36 tests measure visual acuity, stereopsis, eye movement skills, eye hand coordination,



Dr. Beckerman examines DePaul University Basketball player, Curtis Price.



ICO student examines basketball player, David Booth during a DePaul Vision Screening.

FACTS ABOUT THE ILLINOIS EYE INSTITUTE SPORTS VISION SERVICE

More than 1,000 athletes receive assessments annually by optometrists at the Illinois Eye Institute.

At least 90% of all sports-related eye injuries are preventable.

About two-thirds of the 160,000 eye injuries are preventable.

Twelve percent of athletes do not have optimal visual acuity and the athlete in general is at a

greater risk to eye injury.

The Illinois Eye Institute sports vision screening involves 36 task-related tests to determine if a visual deficiency exists which may interfere with maximal performance.

Results of these tests are placed into a computer to get a profile of the athlete and pick out strengths and weaknesses.

Sports vision specialists are knowledgeable in contact lenses, trauma prevention and care, athletic eyewear and vision rehabilitation and enhancement.

Maximum athletic performance is highly dependent upon vision.

Sports vision patients of the Illinois Eye Institute Sports Vision Service include the Montreal Expos, the Academy of Golf, and the athletic department of DePaul University. Doctors at the Illinois Eye Institute were among a group of optometrists who performed vision assessments on members of the U.S. Olympic Committee at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge and Houston for the 1988 Olympics.

speed of recognition, color vision, glare sensitivity and peripheral awareness.

Dr. Beckerman's program has become an integral part of many athletic organization's medical services. As an example, Dr. Beckerman and his team of Illinois College of Optometry Students held their annual sports vision screening at DePaul University in September. Over 80 athletes from men's and women's basketball, women's volleyball, men's soccer, women's softball and the men's rifle team were evaluated in one afternoon. According to Coach Joey Meyer, head of men's basketball for DePaul University; "The Sports Vision screening program has been a plus for DePaul. We've enjoyed our

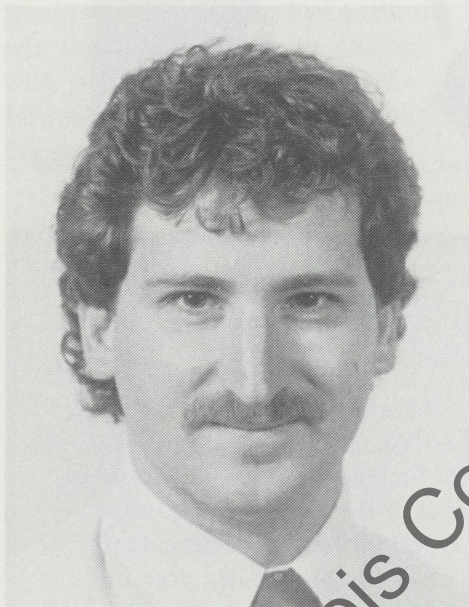
relationship with Dr. Beckerman and his people. Their efforts have helped improve our program. Basketball is a game you play with your hands, but as with all sports, it's played even more with the eyes. That's why we value the sports vision screening program."

The value of Sports Vision Service to athletes is evident from the statistics derived from ICO's evaluation of thousands of athletes. ICO's experience shows a 15% referral rate for visual acuity less than 20/20, a 10% referral for suspected eye pathology, and 15% referral for visual performance skills. In addition, 50% of athletes had never seen a vision care provider prior to their participation in the Sports Vision Screening and

25% of those with prescriptions do not use their correction for sports. Dr. Beckerman also adds, "There is a general misconception that because an individual is an athlete, he or she must have perfect vision. The failure to provide vision care to this population not only limits their ability to achieve their athletic potential, but also limits their ability to perform academically."

A Sports Vision Examination provides a full evaluation of the visual system. Any problems with sharpness of sight can be treated with protective eyewear and/or contact lenses. Problems in other areas can be remedied through a specially designed vision enhancement program. Sports Vision programs have helped many athletes to reach their athletic potential.

Profile



Dr. Stephen Beckerman is assistant professor of optometry at the Illinois College of Optometry. He also serves as chief of the Sports Vision Service at the Illinois Eye Institute, a division of ICO. In addition, Dr. Beckerman acts as consulting optometrist for various athletic organizations including the Montreal Expos, DePaul University, University of Illinois, U.S. Olympic Committee and the Academy of Golf.

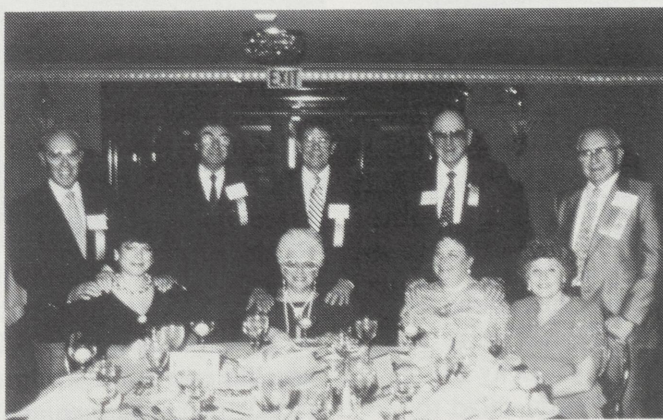
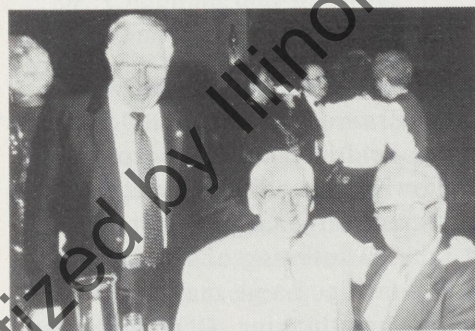
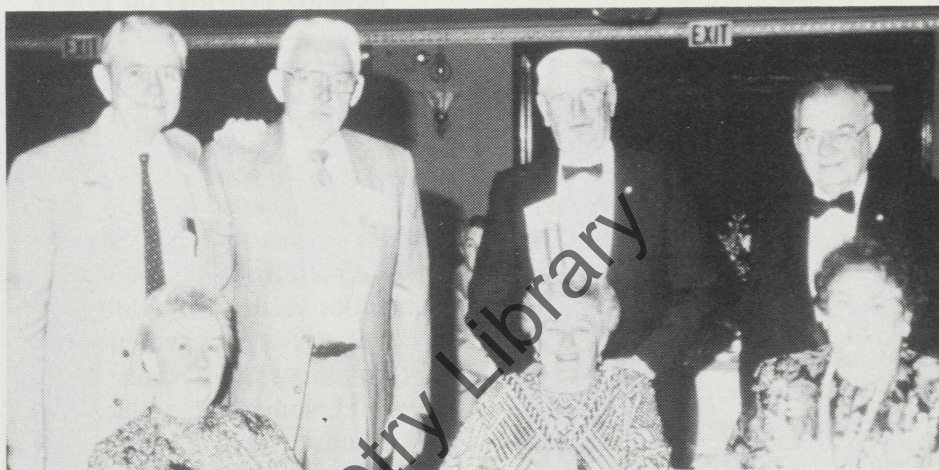
A 1982 graduate of the State University of New York College of Optometry, he also held a post-graduate fellowship in low vi-

sion/pediatrics at the Illinois College of Optometry.

Dr. Beckerman has given many presentations on sports vision to professional and community organizations, and travels nationwide to provide his sports vision services. In addition to his many affiliations, he was recently selected as Chairman, Research Committee, Sports Vision Section, American Optometric Society.

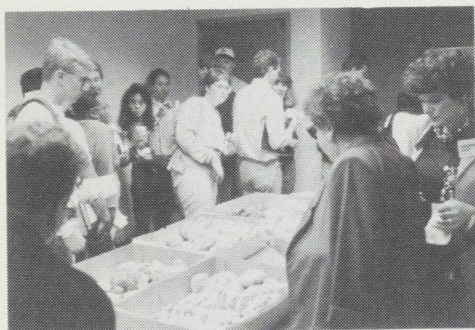
Dr. Beckerman also maintains a private practice in Glenview, Illinois. He resides in Chicago with his wife, Carol and their 20-month old son, Jacob.

1990 ICO REUNION WEEKEND - A SUCCESS!!!



ICO Reunion Weekend

Spring rolls, chicken fajitas, Continuing Education courses, Donut Day, Hotel Inter-Continental, Bill Bozin Orchestra...What do all of these things have in common? The ICO Reunion Weekend, of course! Numerous alumni from the classes of 1940, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '75, '80, and '85 gathered together during the 1990 Reunion Weekend, October 4-7.



Alumni and students gather together for "Donut Day" on Friday morning during Reunion Weekend.

The Reunion was officially kicked off with a Donut Day on Friday morning, which allowed alumni to meet with old friends as well as members of the ICO student body. After this breakfast meeting, alumni were able to participate in various Continuing Education courses, ranging from "Diabetes and the Eye" to "Glaucoma I and II." In addition to the CE courses, the ICO Exposition this year including different suppliers, was available to alumni interested in purchasing new optometric equipment, etc. If an alum was not interested in either of these two activities, and simply wanted to take a walk down "memory lane," guided tours of the college were also available (A lot has changed since 1940!). During the lunch hour, a "Mini Taste of Chicago" was available including an array of food...Imagine tortellini salad to



The "Mini Taste of Chicago" provides a unique selection of food for lunch during Reunion, 1990.

shanghai style shrimp fried rice to cheese quesadillas! The unique menu seemed to please most alumni taste buds.

Reunion activities on Friday concluded with a student/alumni tent reception, held at 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the ICO Courtyard. Hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and door prizes were all a part of this evening festivity. Again, alumni had a chance to meet with old classmates and ICO students, plus win some fun "door prizes." In addition, individual classes had activities planned throughout the Alumni Weekend, some taking place on Friday evening.



Students and alumni visit the ICO Exhibit Fair during Reunion Weekend.

Activities got off to an early start on Saturday for alumni who participated in Continuing Education courses. The ICO Exhibit Fair was also open to alumni along with guided tours of the college. For those who wanted to take in the Chicago sights, the weather on Saturday was absolutely gorgeous!

"All dressed up and no place to go" Saturday evening? This was not the case for ICO alumni at the Hotel Inter-Continental. The Satur-



Pictured (L to R) are Dr. John Brandt, Dr. Thaddeus Depukat, Dr. Martin Sikorski and his wife, Joanne, Dr. Brian Klinger, and ICO Director of Institutional Advancement, Mr. Stephen Lamb and his wife, Stephanie.

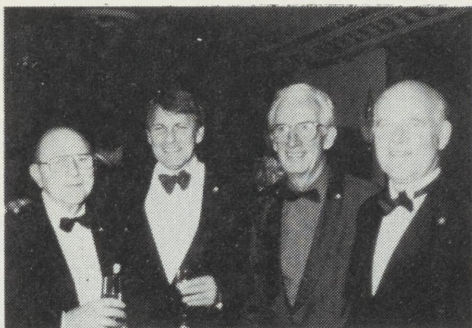


Alumni Council members and their wives (L to R): Dr. & Mrs. James Butler, Dr. & Mrs. Albert Eschen, Dr. & Mrs. James Hasler, and Dr. & Mrs. Ward Randsdell join together for an evening of "fine dining and dancing."



Pictured (L to R): Dr. & Mrs. Banwell, Mr. & Mrs. Dale Conway, Dr. & Mrs. C.K. Hill and Dr. & Mrs. Frederick Kushner.

day evening banquet began with a cocktail reception from 7:00-8:00 p.m., held in the Empire Room. Following this cocktail hour, alumni gathered in the Grand Ballroom for a fabulous evening of fine dining and dancing. Large marble columns, breathtaking chandeliers, car-



Pictures (L to R) are Dr. Frederick R. Kushner, Benjamin S. Wolfe, Dr. Judd Chapman and Dr. Joseph Ebbesen at the cocktail reception prior to the Saturday evening banquet.

pathian wood lined walls with exquisite paintings and the melodious tunes of the Bill Bozin Orchestra created a magnificent ambiance. Several alumni received awards, including Alumnus of the Year, Brian Klinger, O.D., and a few words were spoken by Alumni Council President, Tony Q. Chan, O.D. and ICO President, Boyd B. Banwell as well as a number of alumni class representatives.



Dr. Chapman and his wife, Delyne dance to the melodious tunes of the Bill Bozin Orchestra.

As Sunday arrived, many alumni exchanged farewells, numbers and addresses. Although this was a time for parting, many alumni did stay to take advantage of the six hours of "transcript quality" C.E. offered at ICO.



"Alumnus of the Year" recipient, Dr. Brian Klinger accepts his award and has a few words for alumni.



Dr. Boyd B. Banwell addresses alumni during the Reunion Banquet.

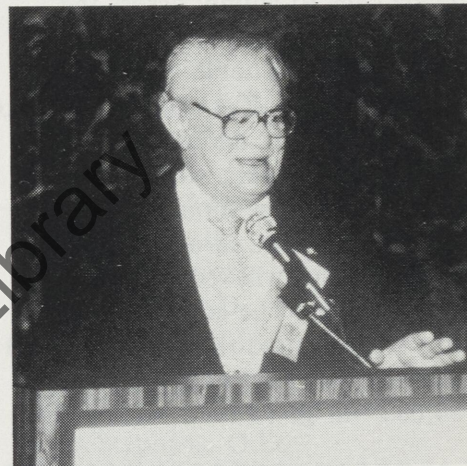
All in all, the 1990 ICO Reunion was quite a success! The Alumni Office would like to thank all of you who attended and hope you found it enjoyable. We look forward to seeing many of you at ICO/MOA Reunion '91!!!



Pictured (L to R) are Dr. Thaddeus Deputkat, Dr. Martin Sikorski, Dr. Richard Jarvis and his wife, Donna and Dr. Brian Klinger at the Donors Reception.



Alumni Council President, Dr. Tony Chan presents Dr. Albert Eschen with a plaque for his honorable years of service as Director at Large for the ICO Alumni Council.



Dr. Sigmund Mazur represents the class of 1940 as he speaks to alumni.



The class of 1940 gathers for a photo.

The 1990 ICO Student Phonathon Rings Again

We may give you a ring...Sound familiar? It should if you received an ICO Phonathon postcard or better yet, a phone call from an ICO student recently. That's right, the annual ICO Phonathon, October 22-25 and October 29-November 1 provided a valuable opportunity for alumni to support their alma mater, ICO.

Over eight nights, students representing numerous organizations made calls to alumni across the country. For some students, this was a very profitable event. Although the initial objective was to raise money for the college and alumni association, students were also able to raise money for their individual organizations (students' organizations will receive 15% of each pledge). The grand total for this student fund raiser was \$36,530 which means that approximately \$4,680 will go to fund various stu-

dent organizations.

Most impressive about this particular phonathon is that a high percentage of pledges have already been returned. Even more surprising is the large number of doctors that said they "would consider" contributing and have, in fact done so. ICO is grateful to all who have agreed to contribute and extends a special thank-you to those who have displayed such promptness in

submitting pledge amounts.

For those who have not yet sent in pledge contributions, please do so as soon as possible. Because a number of student organizations have based their budgets upon the amount they earned during the phonathon, your contributions are paramount. Again, thank you, ICO and these student organizations truly appreciate your generosity.

Doctor Announce Kick-Off of E.R. Tennant Fund

ICO Trustee, Dr. Louis Katz, has announced the first phase of the E. Richard Tennant Scholarship Fund. The Fund, created by several of Dr. Tennant's students to honor the memory of one of the most beloved professors ever to teach at ICO, will seek to raise \$250,000 to be used exclusively for scholarships. The Fund will be set up as an endowment, with only the earnings of the Fund being used for annual scholarships; thus, the Fund should exist in perpetuity. Scholarships will be given to students already enrolled at ICO who might not be able to

complete their education, for financial reasons, without some assistance.

Dr. E. Richard Tennant, was born in Vienna, Austria, December 20, 1914. He came to the United States after being forced from his homeland by the Nazi takeover prior to World War II. Dr. Tennant began his professional optometric training at the Monroe College of Optometry in 1943, and in 1945, joined the faculty of what was to become the Illinois College of Optometry.

For 37 years, Dr. Tennant taught classes in Ophthalmic Dispensing, Aphakia, and Binocular Refraction, as well as laboratories in Optics, Ophthalmic Optics, and dispensing. It is estimated that Dr. Tennant taught more than 25,000

students during his career.

Dr. Tennant became ill in 1987, and passed away in July, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Shelby and sons; James and Michael.

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Dr. Tennant, is best remembered as, epitomizing the "professional as instructor." Although his classes were rigorous, they were also humorous, enlightening and thought-provoking. His lofty standards notwithstanding, he had time for everyone, whether brilliant scholar or average student. He had a genuine concern for all who passed through his life. His length of service gave Dr. Tennant the opportunity to have a significant, positive impact on more students than any other instructor



throughout the history of optometric education.

Those interested in more information on the Tennant Fund may call Dr. Katz at (619) 453-0444 Office; (619) 276-5083 Home; or Steve Lamb, Director of the Office of Institutional Advancement, on the toll-free number (800) 397-2424. Those interested in donating may send a check made out to: "E.R. Tennant" Fund; attention: Louis Katz, O.D., c/o Advancement Office, 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60616.

IEI Receives Grant for Ocular Emergency Suite

The Illinois Eye Institute, ICO's Clinic has received a \$25,800.00 Grant from the Washington Square Foundation of Chicago to totally re-equip the Ocular Emergency Suite. The suite, created in 1988 to provide ready access to quality eye care in urgent and emergent situations, has quietly grown until it is now seeing an average of almost 100 patients per

month. Some of the conditions that are seen in the emergency suite include abrasions, traumas, corneal foreign bodies, angle recession glaucoma, hyphemas, retinal detachments, neuro-ophthalmic disorders, etc. In addition to funding the standard ophthalmic equipment, the grant includes money for a biomicroscope with tonometer, and a microscope for cytology. The Washington Square Foundation was created in November, 1985, and now has assets of over \$20,000,000. It has awarded almost \$3,000,000 in grants for improving the quality of health care in the Chicago area.

The following individuals have now attained Major Donor status:

BOND RETIREMENT COMPLETION

John Baumgardner, O.D.
Jordon Beller, O.D.
John E. Brandt, O.D.
Albert Bucar, O.D.,
on behalf of the
Susan Ellen Bucar Memorial Fund
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W. Judd Chapman, O.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conway
George Demetros, O.D.*
Thaddeus Depukat, O.D.
Robert Eastland, O.D.
Jay Ebbesen, O.D.
Joseph Ebbesen, O.D.
Albert Eschen, O.D.
Robert Fait, O.D.
James Hasler, O.D.
Clarence K. Hill, O.D.
William Hill, O.D.
James Hottel, O.D.
Philip Hottel, O.D.

Robert L. Johnson, O.D.
Louis Katz, O.D.
Quintin Kime, O.D.
Frederick Kushner, O.D.
Myrel Neumann, O.D.
Glenn Peck, O.D.
Larry Peck, O.D.
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David Waldie, O.D.
Wendell Waldie, O.D.
Benjamin Wolfe, M.B.A.
Howard Woolf, O.D.
Warren Wysner, O.D.
Walter Yasko, O.D.

Reunion Fetes Major Donors

In early 1990, ICO President, Dr. Boyd B. Banwell announced that the school was creating a number of monetary categories for significant lifetime support of the College. Specifically, those who had given \$3,000.00 or more during their lifetime were to be designated as "major donors." Additional categories were created for those reaching the milestones of \$10,000, \$25,000 and \$50,000. During the 1990 Reunion, as a small token of appreciation to those who have supported ICO at such substantial levels, the College hosted a black-tie reception for these individuals. Also honored were several alumni who have successfully completed their \$3,000.00 pledge to the Bond Retirement Campaign. Hors d'oeuvres, champagne and numerous photos of alumni receiving their awards set the stage for this special reception.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conway receive a special plaque for completion of the Bond Retirement campaign contribution.



Pictured are Dr. Louis Katz and his wife, Rita as they receive the Bronze Benefactor medallion and Dr. Katz announces the "Kick-off" for the E.R. Tennant Scholarship Fund.

MAJOR BENEFACTORS
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John P. Baumgardner, O.D.
Jordon Beller, O.D.
John E. Brandt, O.D.
Emily M. Brown, O.D.
Martin E. Bush, O.D.
T. Roy Chan, O.D.
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BRONZE BENEFACTORS
(\\$10,000.00 - \\$24,999.99)

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Thaddeus S. Depukat, O.D.
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Wendell D. Waldie, O.D.
Benjamin Wolfe
Howard I. Woolf, O.D.

SILVER BENEFACTORS
(\\$25,000.00 - \\$49,999.99)

Clarence K. Hill, O.D.
Wilhelm Pohl, O.D.



ICO President, Dr. Boyd Banwell presents Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kushner with the Bronze Benefactor medallion at the Donors Reception.

* Indicates that the individual listed is deceased.

Council Moves to Drop Alumni "Insurance"

Following the recommendation of Director of Institutional Advancement, Steve Lamb, the Alumni Council has moved to drop the Accidental Death and Dismemberment insurance which has been in

place for contributing alumni for ten years. According to Council President, Tony Chan, O.D., the main reason for dropping the coverage was because it was misleading to the spouses of Alumni.

"A lot of Alumni thought they had **Life Insurance** coverage which their spouses could collect when they died. In fact, what they had was AD&D Insurance-which means

you have to die **by accident** to collect anything at all."

Dr. Chan added that the coverage had increased in cost such that it is now costing the Alumni Association almost \$5,000.00 a year, and there has **never been a claim** in all the years in which the policy has been in force.

Coverage officially ended October 1, 1990.

The Illinois College of Optometry would like to extend its condolences to the families and friends of the following alumni:

George M. Banks, O.D., '35 of Gadsden, Alabama died April 5, 1990.

Thomas Bell, O.D., '30 passed away on August 16, 1990.

Daniel De Langis, O.D., '40 of Iron Mountain, Michigan passed away October 1, 1989.

Horace Douglas Hardwick, O.D., '50 of Chula, Georgia died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home on July 25, 1990. Dr. Hardwick practiced for nearly 40 years in Tifton, Georgia and served as president of the Georgia State Board of Optometry for ten years. He is survived by his wife, Louise Kelly Hardwick, five children and five grandchildren.

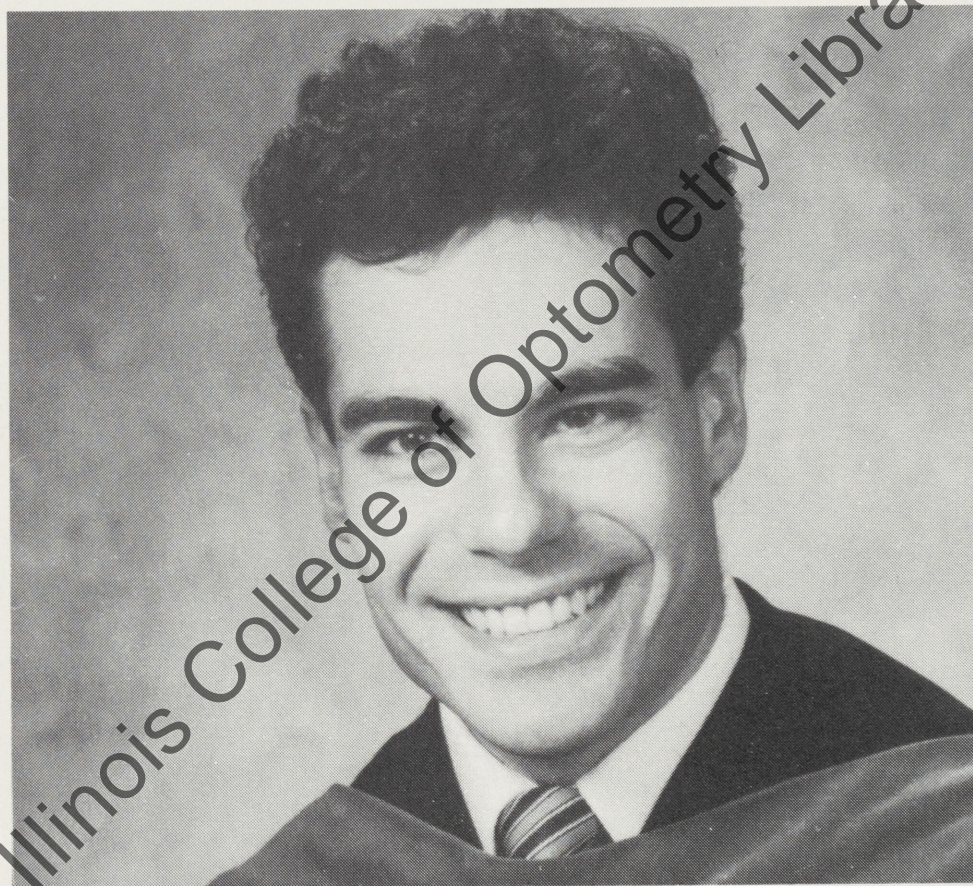
Melvin Krug, O.D., '42 of Verona, New Jersey passed away August 24, 1990.

Richard James O'Brien, O.D., '85, of Racine, Wisconsin died unexpectedly on November 2, 1990. Dr. O'Brien was an ICO faculty member.

Irwin N. Rushford, O.D., '50 of Canton, Illinois passed away April, 1989.

B. Botious Sullivan, O.D., '25 of Wichita, Kansas passed away in June, 1990.

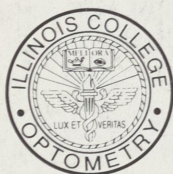
Alfred Wendell Williams, O.D., '36 of Coffeyville, Kansas passed away on May 5, 1990.



*This issue of The Image is
dedicated to the memory of
Dr. Richard James O'Brien.*

*The Illinois College of Optometry
would like to wish alumni,
family and friends...*

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